THE BYSTANDER
Vol. XL. — No. 518

NOVEMBER 5, 1913

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THE BYSTANDER

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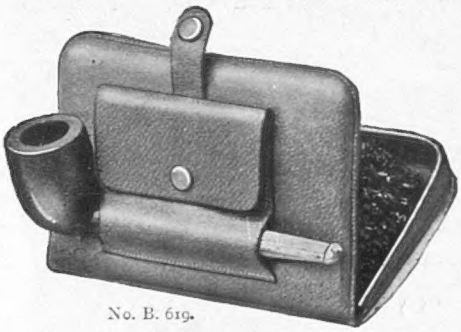

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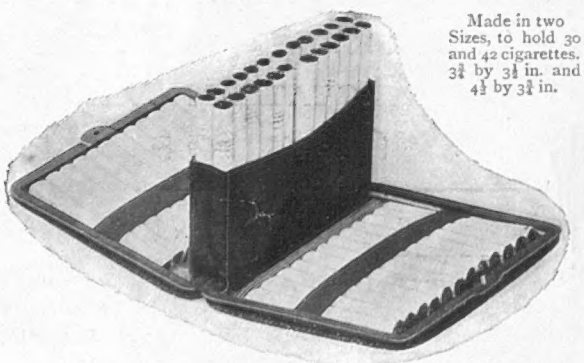

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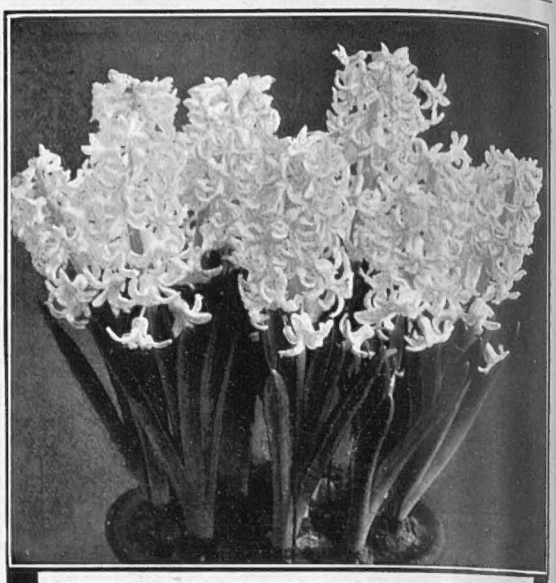

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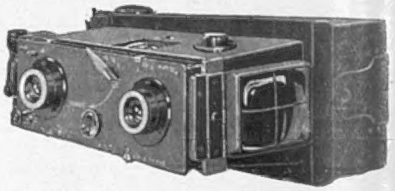

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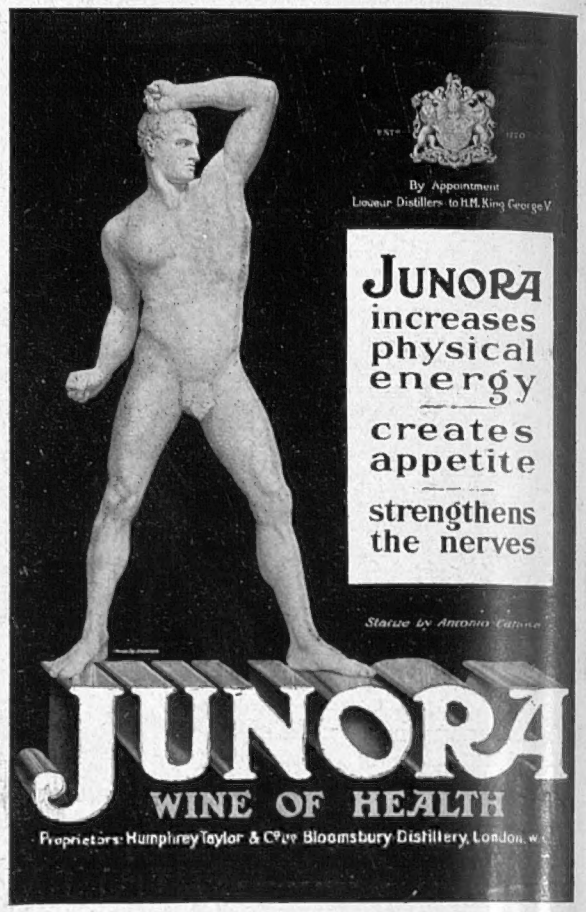

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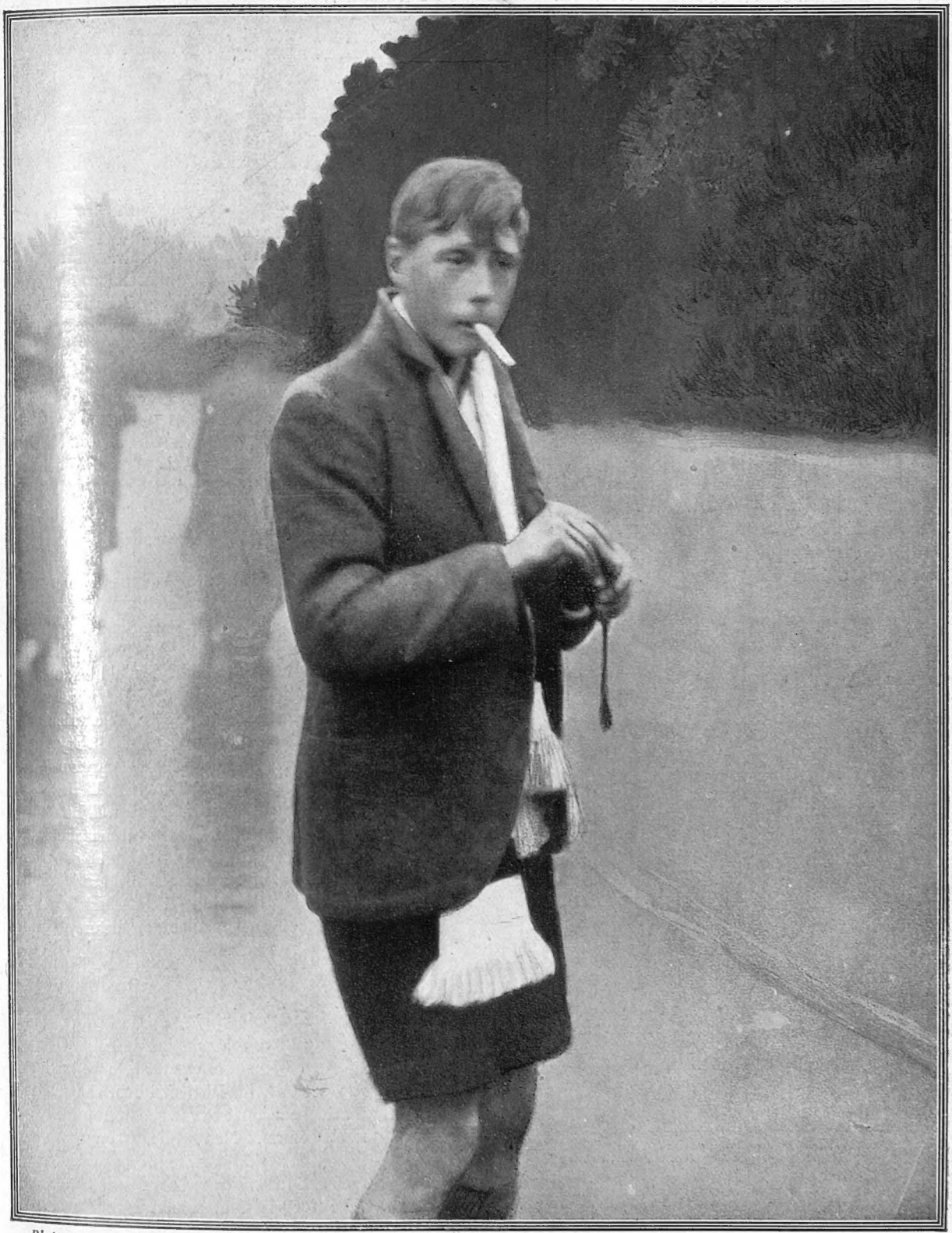
The BYSTANDER



Photograph *Sport and General*

NOT YET IN THE RUNNING—FOR MATRIMONY

The Prince of Wales in football "rig" lighting a cigarette, and conveying to the snapshotter in his look a complete official denial of the rumour that he contemplates matrimony at the moment. He has still, we hope, a lot of "footer" to play

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Revelations!

IT is interesting to learn, in the safety of six years after, that the members of C.-B.'s Cabinet used, behind the closed doors of Downing Street, to inflict classics on each other. What would have happened had the Labour Party got to know of it at the time, one fears to think. For even to be heard pronouncing an initial "h" was dangerous for a Liberal in those days. Now, things seems to have settled down a bit, and even the lowliest Liberal may be allowed to murmur "*Facilis descensus*" and "*De mortuis nil nisi bonum*" without fear of having his teeth knocked down his throat.

* * *

A Chance

Mr. Shaw is the latest to demand to be prosecuted for sedition in order that he may have an opportunity of explaining exactly what he means by it. I hope the Government will act. It would be a splendid opportunity of elucidating what Mr. Shaw means about, at all events, one subject.

Beware!

"THE BYSTANDER" CHRISTMAS ANNUAL

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On November 17.

A REMARKABLE SHILLINGSWORTH. VARIED, VIGOROUS, VOLUPTUOUS.

MODERN FROM START TO FINISH.

Such Stories, Such Pictures, and a Cover that Defies Description and Eludes Analysis.

Toeing the Line

On another page our Special Commissioner gives his impressions of the situation in Belfast from actual observation, and on Monday night Mr. Balfour also expressed some opinions on the same subject. Unfortunately, we go to press before we know the exact extent to which the latter bears out the sentiments of the former, so are prevented from giving the regulation chuckle. It is, however, good to know that Mr. Bonar Law attuned himself so neatly to the views of the Editor of the *Pall Mall Gazette*. The politicians are getting on.

* * *

The Prince of Wales

It is very good that the rumour of the Prince of Wales's betrothal to the Grand Duchess Tatiana should be so emphatically knocked on the head. The Prince is not yet "interesting," matrimonially speaking. Young in years, and young for those years, the country would much prefer to see him continue riding a bicycle, playing football, taking an intelligent interest in his hats, socks, and ties, and even becoming what is, I see, called a "sub-nut." Femininity should be, at his age, studied from the detached, observant standpoint. Should part of the curriculum be occasional visits to the Gaiety and Daly's theatres, and the Carlton and Savoy restaurants, Britain will heartily approve. Five years hence will be quite time to think over the Royal matrimonial interests, and if a Russian or any other foreign Princess should fail, the Prince has, in the British aristocracy, a fine choice of beauty and accomplishment.

* * *

Indisposed Again

May I say that should the next Queen of England chance also to be, like the present, of English birth, the public would bear up, even if she were merely a noblewoman. Meanwhile, I am sorry to hear that the Prince is again under medical attendance at Magdalen, this time for lack of appetite and general "seediness."

Mr. George Cave, K.C., and Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., have been invited by Mr. Bonar Law to sit on the Front Opposition Bench"

CAVE, K.C.: "Most gratifying compliment, of course, my dear Lord Robert, but there don't seem to be many loaves and fishes about at present!"
LORD ROBERT: "No, but the worthy Bonar assures me that there is just a possibility of 'bread and butter'—later on!"

By E. T. Reed

"Gentleman Carson"

OR, FACE TO FACE WITH THE GENUINE ARTICLE!

Asquith (*waking up to the realities*): "Oh-h-h!! You *really are one*! Oh-h, I see!! D'you know *we* thought you were doing it all for one of those 'Moving Picture' Shows!!—didn't we Birrell? Why, of course! *Now we know*, we'll just look and see how much we can *spare* you! Cer-tainly!! N-n-no trouble at all!!"

BY E. T. REED

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PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

THE LIFE OF HENRY LABOUCHERE. By Algar Thorold. (Constable: 18s. net.)
JIMMY GLOVER AND HIS FRIENDS. By J. M. Glover. (Chatto and Windus: 7s. 6d. net.)
FIFTY CARICATURES. By Max Beerbohm. (Heinemann: 6s. net.)
INDISCRETIONS OF DR. CARSTAIRS. By A. de O. (Heinemann: 6s.)
WITHIN THE LAW. By Marvin Dana and Esmé Forest. (Mills and Boon: 6s.)

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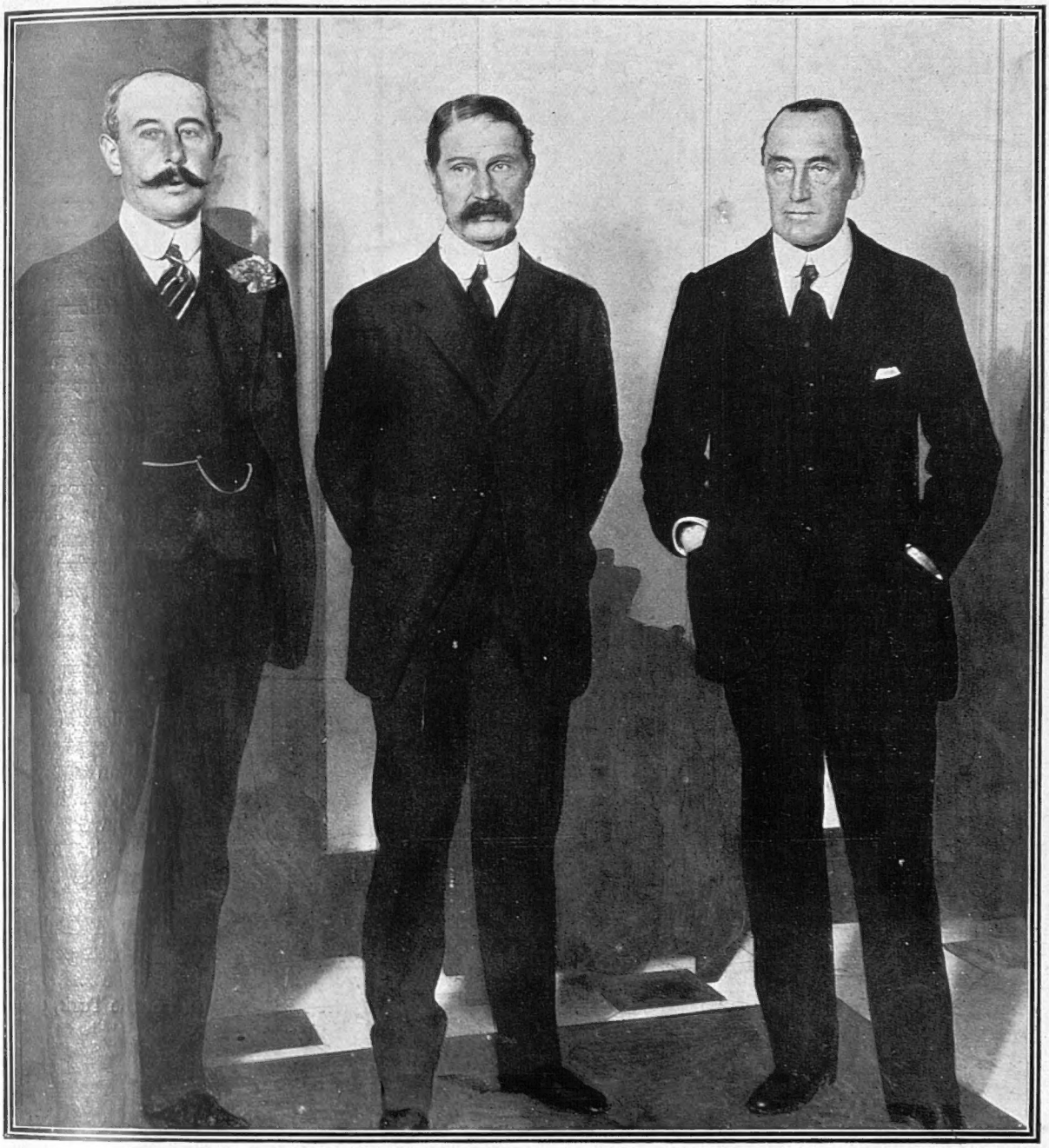
Paris Office for Subscriptions and Advertisements: Marc Dormoy, 35, Rue Lafayette.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*continued*)

"We are Not Satisfied With the World as It Is"

—Mr. Bonar Law at Newcastle



LORD RIDLEY, MR. BONAR LAW, AND SIR EDWARD CARSON AT NEWCASTLE

Home Truths at Newcastle

Mr. Bonar Law made two speeches at Newcastle last week which have given modified satisfaction to his followers. In his first, he contrived at once to show firmness on the Ulster matter, and willingness to enter into peace discussions with the Premier. In the second, he delivered some home-truths to the Party of which he is the leader, advising them to cease attempting to vie with their opponents in making promises they were unable to fulfil — an art at which they were much greater adepts than Unionists—but rather to impress the public with their patriotism and general sense of the public welfare. Mr. Law seems, in fact, to have been influenced by the celebrated "Max" cartoon of himself saying to the Tory party of the moment "There's something about ye, laddie, that doesna inspire confidence," is determined to rid himself of the incubus of such a Party, and says that he thinks there is room for one which is honest and does its best.

* *
*

A Blow to Heroics

It is rather a drop, perhaps, for certain flamboyant gentlemen of the Press, who have hitherto written in the super-heroic strain about Unionist policy, to be told to be quiet and talk mere sense. But it is good, none the less.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Our Motor Supplement

With this issue of THE BYSTANDER is presented a Supplement descriptive of the Motor Show at Olympia which opens on November 7.

***

The Queen at Newmarket

Apart from the success of some highly popular favourite, I have never seen the racing crowd more unfeignedly delighted than they were at Newmarket on the Cambridgeshire day, when it became known that the Queen had accompanied the King to this incomparable course. The idea has got abroad that Her Majesty does not care for racing—that she, in fact, views with disfavour the continuance of the King's active patronage of the sport. These notions are probably unfounded. The Queen at least appeared heartily to enjoy her afternoon at Newmarket, going into the boxes of several horses before the races, and even chatting with one or two trainers.

***

Another Outsider

What malevolent spirit has cast its spell over the big races of the present season? Never have a greater number of remarkable "turn-ups" been known. If you see a horse a pronounced favourite for an important event you can safely ignore his prospects of success. That, at least, is the inference to be gathered from the recent results. If you are an exceptional person and backed the Cambridgeshire winner last week you will have chanced your money upon a horse who was said firstly to have been lame; secondly, to have been coughing; and, thirdly, reported overnight to be a non-runner. The Earl of Harewood has raced for a long time without much success, but Cantilever's recent big triumphs will compensate him for many disappointments of the past. There never was a hardier tribe than the punters of this country. After all the knock-down blows lately experienced I warrant they will search as hopefully as ever for the winners of the remaining big races.

THE OUTSIDER AGAIN

Cantilever, the 33 to 1 winner of the Cambridgeshire Stakes, being led across Newmarket Heath

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The Wrong Way

The Olympic Fund, having raised only a tenth part of what was wanted, must for the moment be accounted a failure. We cannot express regret. It is folly to appeal for public money unless and until you are assured of public sympathy. Had proper attempts first been made in the Press to work up such interest, then the fund might have followed and succeeded. As it was, the promoters sought to raise the money and to assume the sympathy, thereby defeating their own end. Furthermore, it was never made very clear to exactly what purpose the money was to be devoted. Nobody supposes that athletes who are worth having can be created at so much per head.

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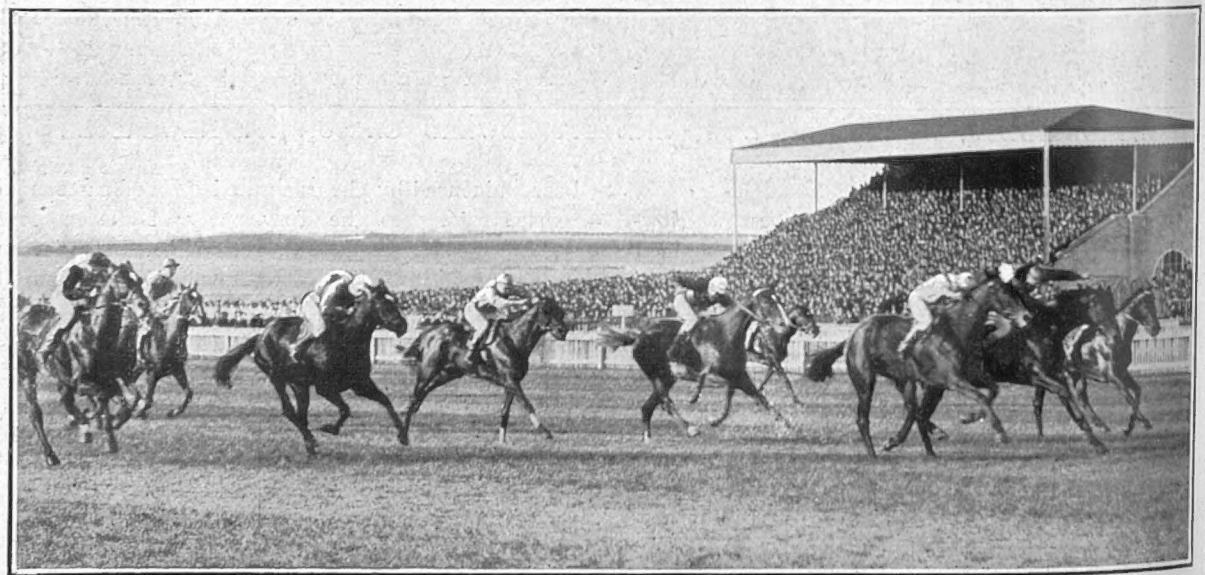
The Fiery Bulgarian

Our condolences with M. Pierre Loti, who has been challenged to a duel with a representative of the Bulgarian army. It is exceedingly tiresome, when you have written boldly about big questions, for it to be assumed you are ready to shed your blood as well as your ink. The proper person to fight M. Loti on Bulgaria's behalf would have been a Bulgarian author; the weapons should have been pens, the duel-ground the parallel columns of a newspaper. Because M. Pierre Loti is a friend of the Turk, dresses like the Turk, and has many of the attributes of the



Photographs] THE FINISH OF THE RACE FOR THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES [*Sport and General*

1913 will go down to posterity as a year of disappointing big races, in which outsider winners have been the rule rather than the exception. After an exciting but unsatisfactory Cambridgeshire, principally owing to several horses getting away badly at the start, Cantilever won from Cheerful by a head. In the photograph Cantilever is the centre one of the three leading horses

Held Festively Responsible

FOR THEIR WORK IN RE-FACING THE KING'S PALACE

Photograph *Photo Press*

THE NEW FAÇADE OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE

To which the finishing touches were put at the end of last week, and from which the scaffolding has been at last removed

Photograph *Sport and General*

THE KING'S DINNER TO THE WORKMEN

Given at the Holborn Restaurant on the completion of the new façade of Buckingham Palace. We note that the guests were supplied with clay pipes and good strong tobacco. We believe, however, that any of these prosperous looking gentlemen who preferred to smoke their own cigars were not prevented from doing so. The British working-man's "penchant" for the moustache is well illustrated here, and only one or two brave spirits among the younger generation seem to have cared to turn up clean-shaven

THE DUCHESS OF PORTLAND

Who has been appointed Mistress of the Robes to Queen Alexandra. The photograph was taken at a bazaar at which her Grace was present the other day

"gentleman of the East," it is not to be assumed that he literally thirsts for blood—even Bulgarian.

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The Hypocrites

The protests of the Press against Reuter's Agency for issuing circulars pointing out the advantages of their very own advertising agency are quite interesting. But it seems to me that Messrs. Reuter are only unique in that they are candid in their misdemeanour. Do not most of the gentlemen who advertise in the Press also, when they can, contribute little items of "news"? We seem to have read of watering-places taking full-page advertisements in papers, and, in the news columns, supplying most interesting "news" concerning their various attractions.

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"Crystal-Purity"

Information concerning entertainments, exhibitions, shops, and other institutions is only too often supplied by the same people who pass in the orders for advertising space, and so far editors have not objected. On the contrary, they seem to bite at such tit-bits the more readily if they emanate from quarters that do, or are about to, advertise. The idea of a newspaper keeping its news crystal-pure from the suspicion of commercial motive is, however, welcome. We shall watch developments with critical curiosity.

* *
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Rivers of Sentiment

The pardon of Driver Caudle causes mixed feelings. True, his "mistake" was unintentional: so, I presume, is the "mistake" of a captain who collides his ship, a commander who leads his army into a false position, or a surgeon who mismanages a critical operation and loses his patient's life. Offences of negligence are punished not to avenge but to prevent. An engine-driver has hundreds of helpless lives in his hands—lives on which the happiness of others depends—and to blunder in a familiar daily task is only excusable in exceptional cases. Where, as in Caudle's case, the blunder was one of evident carelessness, punishment and disgrace *must* ensue, if only to impress on engine-drivers the grave responsibility which rests with every one of them. I can hardly believe the unhappy Caudle himself was a party to recent sentimental displays. He must be only too glad to have made some public reparation for the terrible misery he has caused.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Royal Recreation

THE fact that Princess Mary is going to ride to hounds this winter seems to have caused a rather unnecessary amount of stir in some quarters. If she had led the life of many girls of her age there might be more cause for talk, but, as a matter of fact, riding has for Princess Mary taken the place of parties and all sorts of other amusements, so that she is now really an expert horsewoman, with a distinctly better seat than the Royal father, who hitherto has so often accompanied her on her expeditions. The King does not hunt himself, but his consent was obtained more easily, one is told, than the Queen's, who is rather opposed to new departures.

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Why Not?

Again—to pass to a somewhat different stratum of life in the public eye—if Lord Rocksavage chooses to start a Tango Club, and even to spend many hours dancing the aforesaid dance, who is there to say him nay, and why should it be said? He, too, has now a considerable amount of time otherwise unoccupied. He is, by the way, one of the very few men who really could wear the low necks that certain "nuts" are trying to introduce—but has not yet

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

Canvassing on behalf of Mrs. Ellen Cassidy, the candidate of the New Women's Municipal Party in the by-election for a vacant seat on the Battersea Borough Council. Her Grace is the founder of the new Party, which is non-political and stands for women's interests. She is here seen speaking a few "winged words" to a local butcher

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*continued*)

been seen in one. Of course, he is not quite the bold and independent leader of fashion he was.

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Prince John's Health

It is much to be regretted that little Prince John is so delicate that it may even be considered inadvisable to send him back to his school at Broadstairs after the present term. Still, one may confidently hope for the best. The King, as is well-known, is not strong, but, by the exercise of the utmost care, his general health has become quite good; and the Prince of Wales, too, is considerably more robust than formerly.

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Too Much or Too Little

When I say that everyone is talking about the new life of King Edward, I mean just that—but perhaps, after all, to be talked about is as much as a book of this sort can expect. While expressing no opinion on Mr. La[illegible] work—that is the business of the literary critic, I suppose—I can't help noting that other people's enthusiasm is tempered by a feeling that either more or less should have been said. An official biography we still await (without excitement).

WELL AND TRULY LAID

The Duchess of Norfolk "laying" the foundation stone on the site of the new Crippled Childrens' Institution at Sheffield, to be erected as a memorial to the late King Edward

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A Visitors' Book

Talking of biographies, the book of recollections just published by Mr. Townsend Martin also caused a good deal of expectation among those who knew of Mr. Martin as the American uncle of Lady Craven and a man with a large and carefully amassed acquaintance in English "Society." But those who looked forward to interesting indiscretions in it have been sadly disappointed. The names of numerous interesting people are there right enough, but when it comes to recording their deeds and words Mr. Martin has been extraordinarily — discreet, with the discretion of a visitor's book.

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Tango Troubles

You must dance or watch the Tango if you want to be "in the movement," so one is told. And people are positively slaving at it. The Duchess of Manchester, Lady Portarlington, and other energetic

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

YET ANOTHER GAME REPRESENTED ON THE STAGE

We have had tennis and cricket and golf, and though we have not yet seen football in a musical comedy, doubtless it is to come. Meanwhile the latest thing is polo, and above we reproduce a photograph of the teams as seen at the Shaftesbury in "The Pearl Girl"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*concluded*)

young hostesses ran weekly Tango classes during the summer, and in the autumn "season," which seems to be now starting, we are threatened with the same sort of thing. As a matter of fact, a very large number of people find it intensely boring, though only a few of them have the courage to say so. This is a reversion to the old style of "enjoyment," now happily in course of decay, in which people played "follow my leader" after the fashion of socially ambitious sheep.

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Double Blanks?

Of course, if one finds the Tango too hard work, and auction too brain-fagging, there is always—dominoes. Yes, it is really true; this is the successor of the jig-saw puzzle as a recreation for the vac—— I mean tired brain. Not ordinary dominoes, of course, real ivory or mother-o'-pearl ones, jewelled in every dot. That makes all the difference.

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Amazing

But there is some satisfaction in finding that THE BYSTANDER'S campaign has not been entirely in vain, and that this year there is every prospect of an informal, but none the less pleasant, autumn season for the votaries of "society," as well as for the mere ordinary person. For in spite of the fact that there isn't even an autumn Session of Parliament as a reason, "people" are actually venturing to come to London in considerable numbers at the time of year when it is pleasantest—and openly enjoying their "visit."

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Boycotted?

Apropos of seasons and such things, I hear that there is at last an organised stand being made in Dublin against the Aberdeen *régime*, which is now practically—to use the indigenous term—boycotted. Only the other day certain gentlemen of high position who were visiting Dublin declined an invitation from the Castle on the ground, set forth, of course, with the utmost courtesy, that they belonged to the opposite political party.

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The Limit!

The Lord-Lieutenant, indeed, is coming to the conclusion that the position is impossible. As someone remarked: "Dublin has long found the Aberdeens too dull for it; now the Aberdeens have actually begun to find Dublin too dull for *them!*"

THE LATE LORD SIDMOUTH

Of Upottery Manor, Honiton, Devon, who died at Bournemouth last week, in his eighty-ninth year. He formerly held a commission in the 1st Exeter and South Devon Rifle Volunteers, enrolled in 1852, of whose officers he was the last survivor. His grandfather was Henry Addington, P.C., Speaker of the House of Commons, who became the first Viscount Sidmouth

Furrows

The Marlborough plough, with the master directing operations, makes a pretty picture. But I doubt whether it will produce any very convincing proof to anyone that "it would pay the community to put back under the plough the land which was turned into rather poor pasturage during the time of the depression." To call the fine old turf of Blenheim "poor pasturage" is rather rich. It is reported, by the way, that great efforts have recently been made to induce the Duke to cease "ploughing his lonely furrow."

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Back to Scotland

Which reminds me that Lord Rosebery has just relinquished yet another of his public offices in the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrew's University, preparatory to the complete obscurity into which he apparently intends to retire at Mentmore, where he has built himself a chapel and a tomb. Lord Aberdeen is taking over the Lord Rectorship—is it a sign that he is finding that Scotland has, after all, greater claims upon him than Ireland?

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Of Course

Why did the titled ladies who accepted invitations to the "Gaiety" dinner at the Cecil fail to turn up after all? It was certainly not kind or grateful to those who had so carefully arranged and announced so excellent an advertisement of—all sorts of things. As it turned out, the affair got even more publicity than would otherwise have been the case. But, of course, that could not possibly have been foreseen.

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K. of K. and His C. in C.

I hear that the appointment of General Sir Beauchamp Duff has caused a good deal of criticism in India, as, indeed, it created much surprise at home. Without any depreciation of his admirable qualities, Sir Beauchamp is, rightly or wrongly, considered to be too much of a "roll-top desk" organiser for the present position of affairs. As to the breaking with the old tradition of sending out British and Indian Army officers alternately, that, of course, is of comparatively little importance if only the best man is selected. And Sir Beauchamp is so closely in touch with Lord Kitchener, to whom he was extremely useful in his term of office, that his merits were in no danger of losing recognition for lack of a masterful backer.

Some of Those About to Marry

TO WHOM MR. PUNCH'S WELL-KNOWN ADVICE DOES NOT APPLY

Photograph

SIR [illegible]ANK NEWNES, BART.

Who is to m[illegible] Miss E. de Rutzen, daughter of the late Sir [illegible]ert de Rutzen, on the 10th of this month. Sir [illegible]nk Newnes is head of the firm of pub[illegible]ers which bears his name

Langfier, Old Bond Street

MISS S. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT

Daughter of the late Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, M.P., and Lady Ashmead-Partlett, who has recently become engaged to Mr. Basil Gotto, son of the late Mr. H. J. Gotto, of St. Alban's, and a well-known sculptor

Photographs

LADY EVA CHOLMONDELEY

Sister of the Marquis of Cholmondeley, who has become engaged to Mr. H. F. de Paravicini

Swain

MR. H. F. DE PARAVICINI

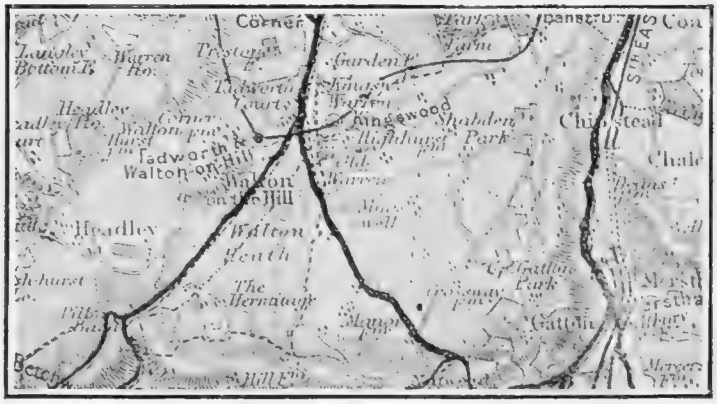
Brother-in-law of Lady Marcia de Paravicini, sister of Lady Eva Cholmondeley, whom he is shortly to marry

An Old Story Re-Told

(*"What nonsense to compare a golf-course like Walton Heath with a Highland deer-forest!"*
MR. LLOYD GEORGE).

Photograph *Sport and General.*

This is the
House that
George built.

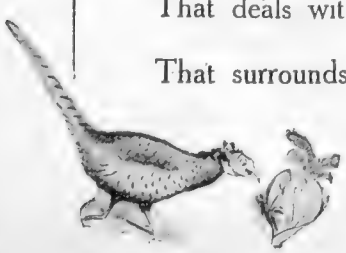


This is the Land
That surrounds
The House that
George built.

This is the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

This is the Golf-course
That's not in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

This is the Club so swagger and tall
That adjoins the Course
That's not in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.



This is the Man with the half-crown ball
That belongs to the Club so swagger and tall
That adjoins the Course
That's not in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

This is the Car from far Whitehall
That brings the Man with the half-crown ball
That belongs to the Club so swagger and tall
That adjoins the Course
That's not in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

This is the Owner whose "means are small"*
That comes in the Car from far Whitehall,
That's the self-same Man with the half-crown ball
That belongs to the Club so swagger and tall
That adjoins the Course
That's not in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

Yes! This is the "Poor Man's Friend" (that's all!)
That IS the Owner whose "means are small,"
That comes in the Car from far Whitehall,
That's the self-same Man with the half-crown ball
That belongs to the Club so swagger and tall
That adjoins the Course
That's NOT in the Scheme
That deals with the Land
That surrounds the House that George built.

W. HODGSON BURNET

* "I am a comparatively poor man."—Mr. Lloyd George.

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

A WELL-KNOWN French "faith-healer," whose method of healing patients was to blow a loud blast on a trombone, and then declare them cured, has just died. We understand that admirers of the Insurance and other Acts talk of clubbing together to buy the trombone for Mr. Lloyd George.

* * *

M. le Coutère, a Swiss astronomer, considers that the luminous apparitions which he has observed to be coming from Mars lately are in the nature of signals from the Martians to this earth. We should not be a bit surprised if the Martians have some waste land, and are willing to offer it to the Government for afforestation at a reasonable charge.

* * *

Or, again, the Martians—always a stand-offish people—may have been watching Mr. Winston Churchill's recent aeroplane excursions, and are afraid that he will end up by trying to fly over the local Gibraltar, which would, no doubt, be against the rules.

* * *

Very possibly these luminous apparitions are not signals at all, but actual conflagrations due to the Martianettes' habit of burning down houses, etc., as a protest against forcible feeding on their planet. Speculations, however, are idle, until M. le Coutère manages to get into definite communication with this interesting country.

* * *

By the way, a physician has been asserting that in certain aspects, notably the skin, women show a distinct superiority over men, "man, as regards his skin, being much more akin to the brute than woman." On the other hand, as regards finger-nails, we imagine the position is often reversed.

* * *

The same authority maintains that in the highest type of woman the first finger is always longer than the third. This dictum should be of use to American immigration officials when they are not quite sure whether a lady from overseas is desirable or not.

THE AUTUMN FASHION IN FURS

Gives Pennan Dink, the artist, whose figure-drawing is not desperately strong, the chance of a lifetime

By E. H. Hone-Bruce

According to Mr. Herbert Samuel, since the American and Canadian Post Offices made the salaries of female employées equal to those of the men, practically no women have entered these postal services. Are we to infer that this is another practical illustration of the fact that, whatever they may say now, women will never really be content with mere equality?

* * *

"Three Entellus, or 'sacred' monkeys, have arrived at the Zoo from India." Their claims to sanctity depend, we understand, upon the fact that they wear hair-shirts and spend the day in rigid self-examination.

* * *

"At a fire which broke out in the twelfth century parish church of West Clandon," says a contemporary, "Lord Onslow, wearing a light tweed coat, a loosely tied yellow and red silk muffler, and a cap, directed the operations of his private fire-brigade." Presumably the Lord Chamberlain was "doing" the Palace, or this costume would hardly have escaped censure.

* * *

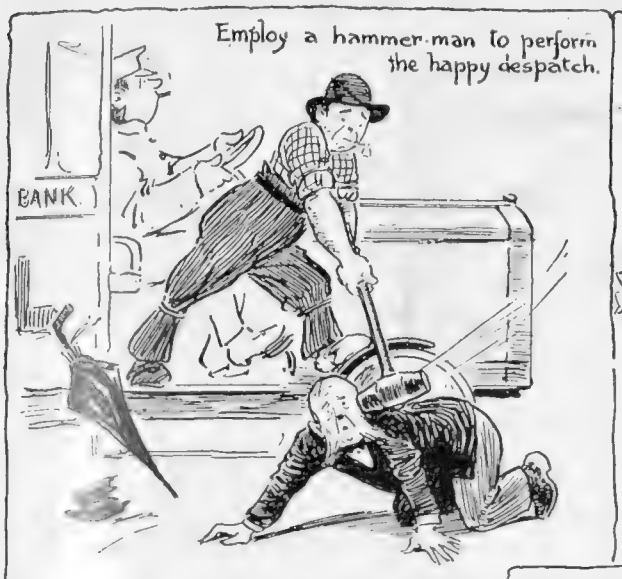
Dodging the plume, which is said to be the latest thrill provided for motor-omnibus passengers, could easily be avoided if the companies would only exercise a little forethought. Our own suggestion is that sliding seats (as in racing eights) should be provided for the sex that has to do the dodging.

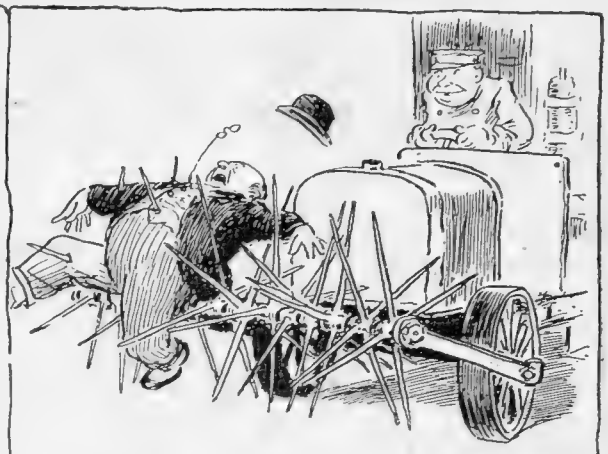
* * *

"People called the Watwas, who used to live like frogs in the unknown swamps of Lake Bangweolo have now"—a Rhodesian official states—"vacated their swamps and live on dry land." Shortly, no doubt, some grasping Rhodesian magnates will seize these swamps, turn them into deer or crocodile forests, with the result that a land—or, at any rate, a swamp—that once supported this hardy race of crofters (as we may call the Watwas) will in the days to come only support a keeper or two.

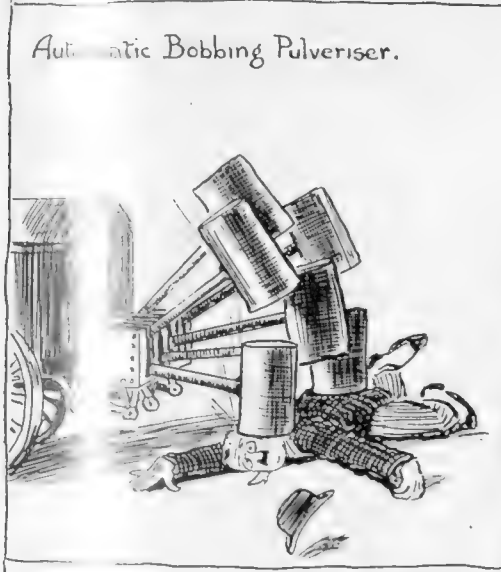
Brighter Deaths, Bigger Dividends

A FREE SUGGESTION TO MOTOR-'BUS COMPANIES

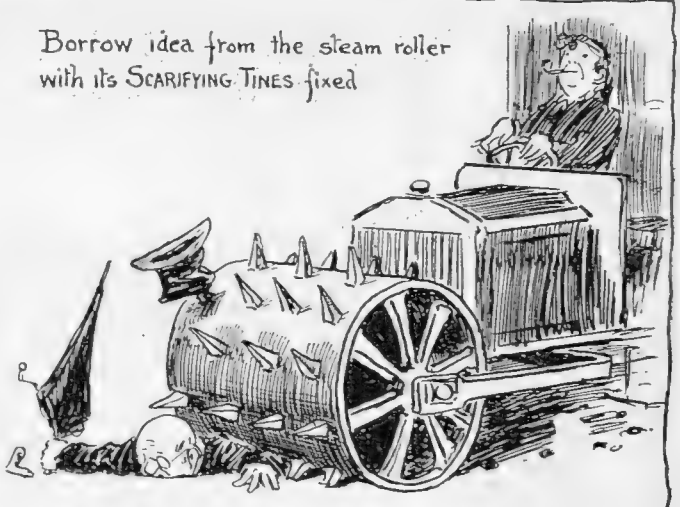




Patent Chevaux-de-Frise Frontal Attachment.



Automatic Bobbing Pulveriser.



Borrow idea from the steam roller with its SCARIFYING TINES fixed

Take example from the Boadicea statue, with its scythes projecting from the hubs

Keep a harpooner on the bonnet

A Shareholder in the London General Omnibus Co., noting that the managing-director at the recent meeting stated that "the Company suffered less financially when it killed people than when it injured them," offers the above suggestion as a means of increasing the dividends

BY THOMAS MAYBANK

"Gone to Ground"

UNEARTHING A FOX AT A MEET OF THE BRAES OF DERWENT HOUNDS

A picturesque incident in a recent meet of the Braes of Derwent Foxhounds at Lockhaugh Lodge (Durham). The quarry having gone to ground was promptly dug out by the huntsmen and released for another run. Mr. Lewis Priestman, the Master of the pack, may be seen on the right of the photograph

Anxious Inquiries In Ireland

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

No. 1. WHAT BELFAST SAYS—AND THINKS

Belfast, October 27, 1913

"NO COMPROMISE"

MY instructions were to proceed to Ireland with an open mind, and to come back directly it showed signs of getting closed. . . I crossed (*via* Holyhead-Dublin, L. and N.W.R.) on a Friday evening, reaching the capital of the North on the following morning. Had I been faithful to instructions (as to coming back directly my mind showed signs of getting closed) I should have caught the return boat. For Belfast disposed of any mental openness I might have arrived with through the first political Ulsterman whom I engaged in conversation.

It was made clear to me that while there may be room for an open mind on anything else under the sun, there is none where the question of Ulster is concerned. They'll take you if you're a Home Ruler—will sit at meat with you (up to the present, anyway). They will sit at drink with you if you're a solid Unionist—one of themselves. But directly you reveal signs of being (what in England we mostly are) a sort-of-a-kind-of-a-Home-Ruler-by-consent-Devolution-Federalist-Dunravenite person, well, you may as well pack your bag and decamp. Ulster doesn't want you.

"But may one not be a Unionist and yet think there's something in Home Rule?" I asked a famous and redoubtable Ulsterian.

"May one," he replied, sternly, "be a prostitute and yet virtuous?"

I would willingly have taken up that argument anywhere else—but not in Belfast, thank you! Before the conversation had been going on sixty seconds, I saw the folly of trying to preach compromise, and realised that it was a case either of the next boat back or disobedience to the Editor. I elected the latter, and, closing my mind, heard from the lips of two of the prominent members of the Ulster Council just exactly why Ulster won't have Home Rule.

THE VIEW OF THE INDUSTRIAL

To tell you why may seem to be telling you what you already know—that Ulster is Protestant, a minority, attached to the Union by ties of blood and commercial interest, and afraid of oppression at the hands of the Catholic caucus who will hold the reins in Dublin. To convince me through my own eyes of the danger, I was afterwards taken almost forcibly from my coffee and led to the top of a high commercial building. In every direction I saw chimney-pots, smoking.

"There," said my mentor—a local captain of industry. "Each one of these industries—linen, shipbuilding, engineering, brewery, tobacco, sweets, jam-making, printing—has been founded in this city by a Protestant. The Catholics have not started a single one. Why? Because their priests compel them to squander every spare halfpenny they make in trade on the church, and it's the small margin of profit that makes businesses expand. Put Ireland and Ulster under the rule of the priests, as Home Rule will, and give them the power to levy taxes and make or alter laws, and we are at their mercy."

I fear, in face of those chimney stacks, there was little answer. I had already learned that to suggest that Roman Catholics might be capable of justice towards the industries of their religious opponents would be to court contempt. In England, we have no intolerance towards Romanists, and actually know them to be as keen business men as Protestants, and of all men the least intolerant towards others. But in Ireland I am told that it is different. There, the priest has real control over the people, for the good, no doubt, of their morals, but not for that of their intelligence.

As to the political, as distinct from the commercial, side of Ulster's rebel populace, I was left with not a shadow of doubt as to the seriousness of their intention to fight, when the time comes.

CLUBMEN IN DEADLY EARNEST

The atmosphere of a Unionist Club was something of what I imagine it would have been in the military club at—say—Sofia, before the outbreak of the first Balkan war. Men weren't talking politics, but war. The talk was conducted in undertones, the talkers eyeing me with genial distrust, and relying on my honour to divulge nothing that I heard. It related to actual military movements, the romantic nature of some of which stirred my sluggish Saxon imagination. Men laughed as they talked, but not with their eyes, in which I saw earnestness and purpose. It was the talk that had the undercurrent of practice and not of theory, as of men who discuss their strokes at golf. Yes, the gentlemen of Ulster, I say it with all solemnity, are giving to their plans to defeat Home Rule the same kind of concentrated attention that their cross-channel prototypes are giving to their games. Could earnestness be described in sterner terms?

THE MAN IN THE STREET

But the people of Ulster—the rank and file—the men who will shoot or be shot when the time comes. What of them? Are they heart and soul with the movement? This is a truthful chronicle, and I will state facts. The night of the day on which I arrived in Belfast was that of the arrival of Asquith's speech. I happened to be dozing in my bedroom (after dinner) when I was awakened by shout upon shout. Looking out of the window I saw a procession of newsboys carrying placards. The cry was "Speech of the Prime Minister,"

and the papers were snatched from their hands as quickly as could be. Slipping on clothes quickly, I went below and joined the throng which promenades Belfast on Saturday evenings. The placards were everywhere. Every man and woman in this crowd knew that England's Premier had spoken words which amounted to either peace or war. One of the placards deliberately called it war.

Belfast had the news of Ulster's fate—how did she receive it? Did she wave flags? Were there marchings, demonstrations, street-cries?

No, there were not. I spent two or three hours in the crowded streets, in trams, and—yes, in bar-parlours—listening in vain for the slightest sign that Belfast had received England's "threat of war" with the slightest emotion or the slightest interest. Not from one pair of lips out of thousands did I hear the mention of the name Asquith or the phrase Home Rule. Half-a-dozen young men stood at a street corner looking down on the placard, "Asquith Threatens War," discussing—football. The only sign of there being any politics in the city at all came from the throat of a drunken man, who to the tune of "Hold the Fort" droned out the words, "Wave the answer back to England, We won't have Home Rule."

Were one to gauge public opinion in Ulster from the demeanour of the street crowds of her capital on a momentous occasion, one would give it as that of complete indifference. One would draw from it the conclusion—dear to the Radical heart—that Ulster's so-called rebellion is a political dodge, worked by politicians from England. But that would be a false conclusion. One knows that the crowd—particularly in northern counties—rarely or never betrays its emotion as it does in southern ones. Ulster's determination in her course has passed out of theoretical discussion in the streets as in the clubs. These promenaders have made up their minds, and many others have their instructions in their memories as well as their Covenanters' badges in their buttonholes.

CATHOLIC v. PROTESTANT

To get the true Ulster spirit upon me, it is not the thing to try and reason from mere facts. One must try and become as one possessed . . . must get that anti-Roman bacillus into one's blood. Writing as a nominal member of the English Church, whose opinions on religion are characteristically open, I have normally none of this sentiment. But desiring to get a little of it, I decided to attend on the morrow in turn the services at both the Roman Catholic and Protestant cathedrals of Belfast. I will say nothing as to the ritual of the former, which is, no doubt, that of the Church, save this—that it was one in which the crowded congregation took a purely spectacular part, uttering hardly a single word or vocal note. The "sermon" when delivered consisted of twenty minutes' abjuration to the faithful to lose no time in taking the Jubilee Indulgence—to me a meaningless and indifferently delivered harangue, having no bearing on faith. It was a blunt "instruction" to the thousand or so present that as good children of the Church they must do a certain ceremonial thing because the Holy Father had ordained it, and the Holy Father was Christ's representative here on earth.

I was told that such "sermons" are typical of the attitude of the priests towards poorer congregations. Appeal is made to their obedience, not to their reason.

THE POSITIVENESS OF THE PROTESTANT

Then I went into the Protestant Cathedral. The congregation was indistinguishable from an English one in appearance and dress, but—the Cathedral was full, and the attitude of the worshippers seemed reverent, robust, and attentive. The singing was admirable and inspiring, its superiority to the Catholic singing as remarkable as in London it is often the reverse. These choristers *meant* what they were singing. One left Belfast Cathedral with the impression that Protestantism in Ulster is a positive, while with us it is a negative, force. It is the individual praising his God direct, with his own voice and his own independent soul, not silently accepting the orders of an illiterate priest to obey the mandate of the Pope.

One felt that the opposition to Home Rule is, in its essence, one of pride of race and faith, that it is not fear of domination from Rome, but fear of the loss of its own equality and independence.

"Here we are," I seemed to hear these men saying almost automatically in effect, "the men of Ulster, the makers of this city, part of the British Empire, one of the great peoples of the world. Home Rule is going to insularise us, to compel us to look no longer across to the six continents and the seven seas, but down to Dublin, to concern ourselves with the doings of pigmies instead of giants. No longer a great part of a great Empire, but a little part—a miserable minority—in a small island, no longer proudly the representatives in it of the strength of the British Empire, but of our own weakness."

It is not only that Belfast in her brain believes that Home Rule will mean her economic ruin; but that in her heart she fears it will mean loss of her pride.

But it is not reasonable to expect that idea, there as it is in his heart, to be expressed in the mouth of a man in the street or warehouse. He will talk froth—but he will mean substance. The true sentiment we will get—as I did—in an intimate conversation with a typical Ulster politician and leader; who put the idea to me in some such words as this:

ULSTER AS OUR POSSIBLE ENEMY?

"We want to remain with England, yes. If England abandons us, we *can* make terms with Redmond. But England should understand that, once we throw in our lot with Nationalism, we do it thoroughly. We become the strongest factor in Irish politics, and we may become as independent of England as we are now dependent on her. At present, we oppose the idea of 'Ireland A Nation.' Once force us to accept it, and we may make a reality of what is now but a shadow. Ireland may, with our aid, *become* a nation. Do not, while there is yet time, drive us out of your system, for regret it as we may, you will regret it more."

I commend these words—without comment—to the notice of the responsible people of both Parties. They need attention.

Next week: "What Dublin Says—and Thinks"

Why Go to Canada, Africa, Asia, or Australia, or Anywhere?

WHEN, IN A FEW YEARS TIME, 200,000 ACRES OF SCOTCH DEER FORESTS WILL BE GROWING CORN AND VEGETABLES AND RARE AND REFRESHING FRUIT FOR ALL

TWO VIEWS OF THE INVERLOCHY DEER FORESTS: INSET, THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND *Photograph Lafayette*

"I suppose I'll have to go to the Zoo"

Photographs *Sport and General*

It really seems monstrous. Thousands of people emigrating every year like this, to farm and prospect in distant lands, when all the time we have Canadas and Australias on the premises—all waiting to be cultivated and converted into granaries, fruit orchards, and mangel-wurzel fields. The only obstacles have been, of course, the Duke and the Deer. Once clear them out, and the "sunshine of the new hope dawns." Now that the ducal owner of 200,000 acres of "deer forest" (photos above) has offered his domains to Mr. George at £2 per acre, it will only be a matter of a year or two before Englishmen proceed to Scotland instead of abroad. And it may even be that a certain number of Scotsmen may be tempted to stay in their own land, once it is freed from the deer and blessed by the commissioner!

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LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"Between Sunset and Dawn" and "The Green Cockatoo" (with a Musical Prelude) at the Vaudeville

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

BETWEEN Sunset and Dawn is a play in four scenes dealing with the meaner side of London life. Its distinguishing merit is its uncompromising realism, which raises once again the distressing question as to whether realism in the region of woe is really necessary on the stage. I am credibly informed that most people have troubles of their own; and as a plain, practical man I ask whether it is reasonable to expect those people, when seeking an evening's amusement, to pay away good money for the purpose of being presented with a lifelike picture of the troubles of other people? I think it is very unreasonable, myself. The business of the realist in the world of entertainment is to reproduce in the most lifelike manner possible the joy and happiness of life. If he have any special knowledge of the sorrows of the underworld there are many special agencies before which he can lay his facts to much better purpose than in that of giving the thinking public a painfully artistic shock.

"DOSS-HOUSE" PROPRIETORS
Jim Harris and Mrs. Harris played with much artistic success by Mr. Norman McKinnel and Miss Ida King in "Between Sunset and Dawn" at the Vaudeville

On the other hand (and the nuisance of it is that there is always another side to the question), the horizon of art is boundless. The very sordid little play at the Vaudeville affords Mr. Norman McKinnel an opportunity of giving us something very like a display of genius. As Jim Harris he is his mother's assistant in the conduct of an unsavoury "doss-house." To this house comes Liz Higgins, a young married woman who has left her husband, Bill, because he treats her with habitual cruelty. Jim is a young man who has never had anything to do with girls (he is not altogether right in his head, poor chap), and in the plain blunt language of his class he proposes to Liz that she shall abandon any idea of returning home, and shall set up housekeeping with himself. I have read romances of the kind in the Sunday papers, so that I feel sure this little tale of Jim and Liz must be fairly true to life. Liz's trouble, however, is that she cannot overlook the fact that she is a respectable married woman; and that if she accepts Jim's offer she will be neither of these very desirable things. Modern women will, perhaps, feel a little angry at Liz's ready acceptance of the principle that having married Bill she is his "chattel" (I think that is the word); and that if he should order her to return home so that he may kill her, it is her bounden duty so to do. Whatever Liz's precise views may be, however, the one plain fact is that in spite of her fear of her husband she does return home, since Jim's romantic offer gives her no guarantee for the future; and the future of a woman of the kind she is asked to become is so terribly vague.

This time, however, it is Bill's turn to revolt. Bill avails himself of his prerogative as the injured husband, and packs Liz off the premises, believing her to be already a "guilty" woman. So that there is nothing left for the unhappy Liz but to return to the doss-house and reluctantly to express her readiness to accept the terms that were so repugnant to her an hour or two before. But now she finds herself up against the very complicated ethics of her class. Jim regards her momentary return to Bill as an act of infidelity towards himself, a distinctly Continental view of the eternal question. The termination of this dreary little drama is not very satisfactory, even from the artistic point of view. Jim's solution of the difficulty is to take up a table knife and stab Liz to the heart, and as the curtain falls we know that if she is not actually dead she must be feeling extremely unwell. The play (as is to be expected at the Vaudeville) is splendidly acted; but, speaking as a superlatively healthy person in both mind and body, I think its production is a mistake.

"THE GREEN COCKATOO"

THIS play, or "Grotesque," as it is called, has already been seen in London; but it will probably be new to the majority of the visitors to the Vaudeville Theatre. "The Green Cockatoo" is the name of an underground cabaret, the manager of which specialises in cheap thrills for the benefit of his aristocratic patrons. The enterprising manager is always on the look-out for new sensations to tickle the jaded palates of his decadent patrons; and when a man who has actually murdered his own sister calls to offer to give

A SUCCESSFUL SUBTERFUGE

a detailed account of the delightful episode, he is engaged on the spot. His performance, however, proves to be very indifferent. Being a real murderer, he is unable to put the necessary artistic quality into his dismal narration.

It is otherwise with the great Henry, the star artist of the cabaret, represented by Mr. Norman McKinnel. Henry, who has been married only that morning to a lady with a reputation for gallantry that positively glitters, staggers into the cabaret with the news that he has just murdered the Duc de Cadignan for making improper overtures to the newly-made wife. The company is very properly shocked, as most of them happen to know that the Duc has long been on something more than familiar terms with the lurid lady concerned. At the close of his narration Henry bows, and explains that the whole story has been made up for dramatic purposes, and that there is not a word of truth in it. It is just part of the strange art of the cabaret. But the guests have not had time to recover properly from the shock, and one or two of them blurt out the fatal truth that the Duc really was at one time the lady's protector. As it happens, the Duc himself appears just at that moment, and Henry takes the opportunity of doing what he pretended he had already done. That is to say, he stabs the Duc with a fatal prod, and the curtain falls on that. It is a curious entertainment, chiefly remarkable for the excellence of the stage management. Mr. McKinnel is hardly so well suited with his second part as with his first; and I am not sure that even the delicious prospect of seeing him commit two cold-blooded murders in one evening is likely to be considered as adding very materially to the gaiety of nations. JINGLE

MATTERS MUSICAL

THE LAST OF THE PROMS.

Bach Complete

COMPLAINING of the difficulty of hearing the complete Bach in the concert-room, Schweitzer, the latest, and, perhaps, the greatest authority on his music, once wrote: "Where are the Brandenburg orchestral concertos and the orchestral suites securely fixed in our programmes?" And Mrs. Rosa Newmarch, the high-priestess of analytical programmes, replies, not, as she says, without pride—"in the Friday evenings of the Promenade Concerts, where week by week, and year by year, these masterpieces have been made familiar to an English public."

Good Music and Cheap

Mrs. Newmarch is quite right. The English musician has every reason to be proud of our Promenade Concerts. For my part, I know of no other concerts in any other town in Europe where so much good music of all kinds can be heard for so little money. And I would even go further. I know of no concerts in London or Paris, and few in Berlin, Leipzig or Munich where the music seems to come so naturally, to be so much part of the ordinary life of the people. There is about the "Proms." an absence of stiffness, of ceremony that is peculiarly refreshing after the deadly formality of most musical functions. So to me, as, I know, to very many other musicians, the "Proms." are the nicest concerts of the whole year—though, sometimes, one must admit, in spite of the audience.

Photograph *Dover Street Studios*

MME. KARINA

Prima ballerina in Mr. Raymond Rôze's Opera Company. Mme. Karina is only twenty years of age and danced before Queen Alexandra at the age of six

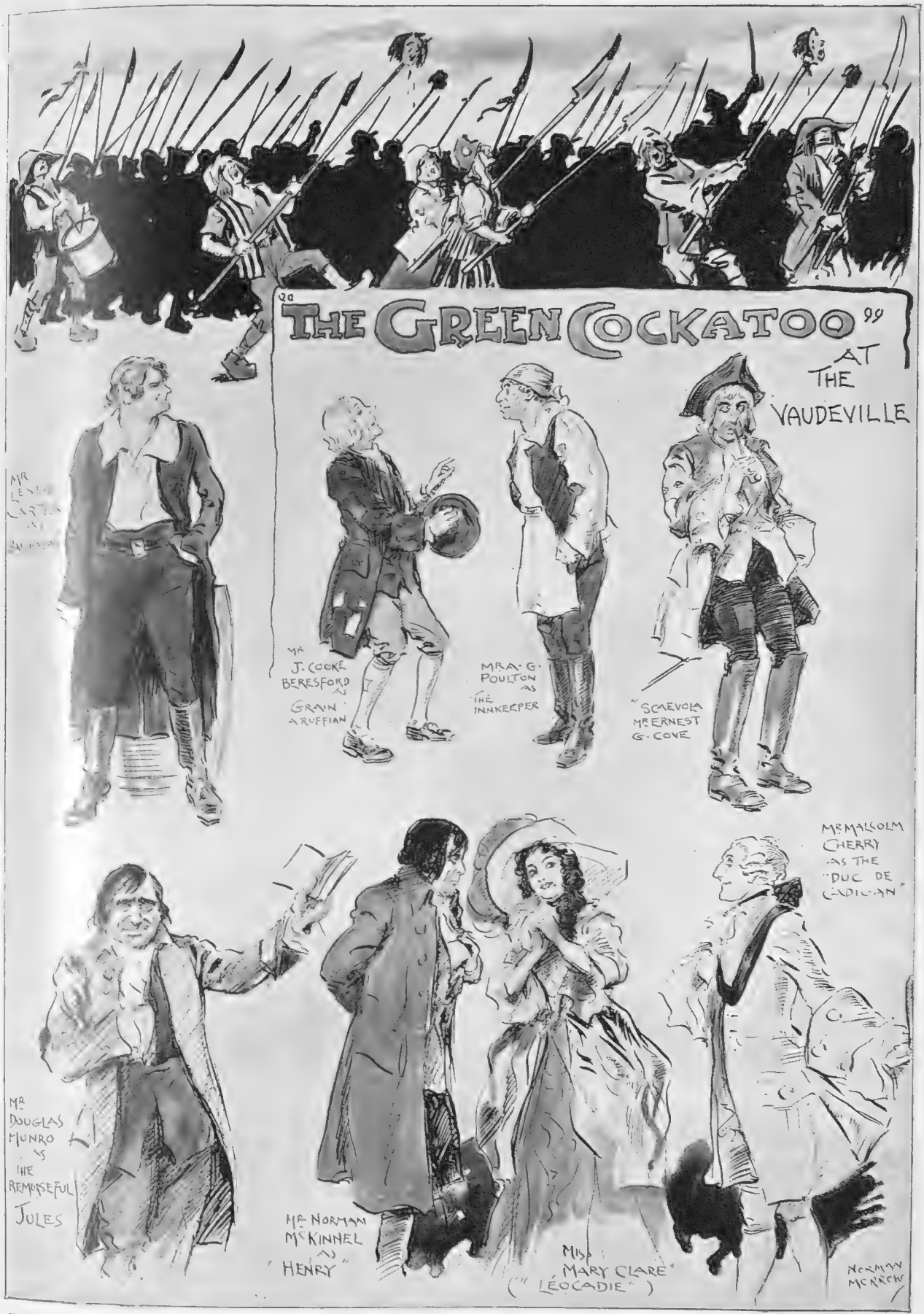
Indiscriminate Appreciation

The audience at a "Prom." is apt to be irritating beyond words. It will applaud a poor singer singing a worse ballad with enthusiasm precisely the same as it has just bestowed on an admirable performance of a Strauss symphonic poem. Perhaps we are wrong to be angry. Perhaps this indiscriminate love of all music is the best foundation on which to build.

A Promising Portent

Nevertheless, making every possible deduction for incompetence laziness, snobbery, the "Prom." audience is the most promising portent on our musical horizon. As I stood in the Queen's Hall on the last regular night of the season, when the crowd was so dense that it overflowed into the corridor and the passages, I felt it was a very wonderful thing that Sir Henry Wood had done. For there, for two long hours, we stood in terrible atmosphere, in this terrible press of people, listening to no less than three works of Bach, the Symphonic Variations of Franck, the inevitable Fifth Symphony of Beethoven. If this does not indicate enthusiasm, I am sure I don't know what does. The enthusiasm may be indiscriminate, silly, sentimental, anything you like, but it is there, and that, after all, is the important thing. And, mind you, this scene with varying degrees of atmosphere and crowd, is repeated night after night for two months. Never, I hear, have the "Proms." been so successful as this year. FRANCIS TOVE

Cabaret Life in the 18th Century



The name of *The Green Cockatoo*, though suggesting the rustic quietude of a country inn, is, in fact, a Paris Cabaret of the year 1789, the exact date on which the action of the play is supposed to take place being July 14, on which day, students of French history will doubtless remember, the Bastille was stormed, though what connection the storming of the Bastille has with the play is not made very clear. The scene is full of red revolutionaries and people of that sort, and the play ends with a cold-blooded murder, admirably executed by Mr. Norman McKinnel as Henry

BY NORMAN MORROW

Atalanta a

"Whither away so fast do you fly,
Whither so fast alone?"
But she heard not, or heeded not my cry,
So swift had her chariot flown.

Remember, fair maid, when the breezes call
Your heart to the car, that you
Oughtn't to travel alone, for all
Two-seaters are made for two.

—A. B. H.

BY LOUIS ICART

Noli Me Tangere

OTHERWISE, "DON'T TANGO WITH MY DAUGHTER"

The preliminary wailing of chaperons and other irresponsible adults on the introduction of the Tango to the realms of virtue this side the Channel, has inspired the famous French caricaturist "Sem" with the above practical suggestion to keep intending Tangoists at a respectful distance.

The Bystander in PARIS

NOTES ON FRENCH SURGERY

Mainly Anatomical

I don't want it mentioned, but I don't mind telling you in confidence that the Bystander-in-Paris has been standing-by a little more than usual recently. There was a difference of opinion between several of the more important component parts of his anatomy, an eminent surgeon took his little knife and stirred them up to see what that would do, and—well, you know what spillikins look like when you hook up the wrong one, and my mental conception of my little inside has been very much on spillikin lines of late. This, however, is neither here nor there. I merely mention it to account for the unusual fact that I have been devoting some time to reflection about murder and marriage, money, medicos, and mentality, and other things which begin with an "m."

The Result

I have also been thinking a good deal about tenors, who don't begin with an "m" at all, but who have more connection with mentality, money, and medicos than you might think. You see, I have made the intimate acquaintance of a great surgeon. He is a very big man indeed, and he lives like a prince on the enormous fees his talents bring him, because in the case of a surgeon it is always the people he cuts who shower gifts upon him. This great man has become so great that he has developed the mentality of a Caruso. I remember a few years ago at the time of the Coronation when Fleet Street saw a gathering of the star men of all the newspapers. For once in a while, and for one short week, all the news of interest in the whole world was to be had in London itself. So the newspaper proprietors sent for all their foreign correspondents to write about the Coronation.

Parallel Instances

There were too many of us. None of us were allowed to do as much work as we wanted to do, none of us accepted this fact as a lucky and beneficent surprise holiday, and a couple of editors, meeting casually one afternoon that week, agreed that every newspaper office in London had become unbearable because of all those star men who had come from the ends of the earth, and "were quarrelling like a lot of *prime donne*." Of course, a tenor or a *prima donna* has a perfect right to refuse to sing if the chauffeur is suffering from a cold, or the colour of the curtains in the dressing-room is not just what it ought to be. But the layman would hardly expect a great surgeon to behave like that, and yet the great French surgeons have become such little tin gods owing to their skill that this is just the way they do behave.

Photograph: Claude Harris

MLLE. RACHEL BERENDT

The well-known French actress, who recently gave a special matinée of "Phèdre" at the New Theatre

Change of Mind

Here is my own experience. I went with my doctor one Saturday to see the great man. I saw him, and when he knew all there was to know about me (hurting me considerably in the process), from the length of my toenails to the curl of my hair, he decided on a whiff of ether and a little operation at nine o'clock on Monday morning. Then my own doctor got to work, swept me and garnished me, and at nine o'clock on Monday morning I was laid out flat as a fish on a slab, inhaling ether in a nursing-home. When I came back to the world my doctor was most apologetic. The great surgeon had disliked the pattern of the tiles on the wall, or somebody had omitted to uncork a bottle of something, and after he got me under ether he had changed his mind, and would operate on the following Friday.

Further Delay

I spent the inside of the week unhappily, and was then reswept and regarnished. On the Friday I was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and this time the tenor—the surgeon, I mean—forewent the ether ceremonial. This time there was a little instrument, the handle of which was of a colour he didn't like, and one of the nurses had blue eyes instead of brown, I think. Anyway, the great surgeon was in a hurry, and, apologising, said he would return and operate the same afternoon at two o'clock. Now, one little peculiarity about operations is, as no doubt you know, that you must not eat before them. I, therefore, was maintained in the swept and garnished state before alluded to, to await operation at two. At two the surgeon telephoned that something was keeping him, but that he would come at eight that evening.

Ungarnished Truth

He didn't come at eight that evening, and at nine, when your poor servant was in anything but an equable frame of mind from starvation and nervous prostration, Dr. Tenorino telephoned to say "would they

please have the patient nicely swept and garnished for him the next morning (Saturday) at nine o'clock, and would they please not be late because he, Dr. Tenorino, was leaving for New York at half-past nine, and didn't want to leave the patient unfinished unless it were absolutely necessary." This is a perfectly plain unvarnished statement of simple fact, friend the reader. It is such a personal matter that I would not have mentioned it at all, were it not that since it happened to me I have learned that the great French surgeons are rather inclined to deal in this way with their patients. Similar treatment has been meted out to many, and I think it only fair to mention it, so that next time you feel like being operated on you will put the matter off a few hours so as to enable you to get home to England, where I hope the operators have fewer of the manners of the opera.

JOHN N. RAPHAEL

ECONOMY EN COCOTTE

Professor Sombart

The ancient, and most light and (mis) leading profession is justified, and political economy has lost the stigma of the "dismal science." That is Professor Wernher Sombart's work. Professor Sombart is a great economist; his books have been translated into English, and (what proves better his greatness) rival economists detest him. And now he has utterly confounded the rival economists, and redeemed economical science from dismalness by proving that the whole proud economical development of modern Europe is the work of the *haute cocotterie*.

Capital and Luxury

Haute finance, and *haute cocotterie* are one. This is the proposition contained in Professor Sombart's latest learned volume, *Luxus und Kapitalismus*. Of course the association of the two is not new. But the chronology is. Formerly it was imagined that the *haute finance* had always sustained the *haute cocotterie*, but Professor Sombart shows that in the past the *haute cocotterie* sustained the *haute finance*. Indeed there would be no *haute finance*, no Capitalism, no industries, no trusts, no banks, no bankrupts were it not for the fostering care some centuries ago of the light and (mis)leading profession.

Thrifty Wives

Capitalism and all the economical development that goes with it are, says Herr Professor Sombart, the babes of illicit love. Only when women became frail and husbands traitorous, were the conditions created on which modern material society could grow up. While wedded love ruled the domestic roost, Capitalism could not be. Wedded love was too thrifty. The wife was kept in her place baking (and burning) the cakes; she needed none of the luxuries which money buys, and if her knight and paladin had any spare cash he spent it on himself; that is, on barbarous arms, tourneys, and jousts. In such an age a capitalistic-industrial civilisation was inconceivable.

The Kleine Freundin

And then there followed a better age (from the economist's standpoint), in which husbands grew civilised and unfaithful. An already existing, but once miserable, profession came to flourish, and the lady friend, the *kleine Freundin*, the *amoureuse*, *maitresse*, and *femme aimable* began to flood Europe. This lady needed splendour of a kind which the *femme honnête* never dreamed of. She craved for luxury. Thereby she created luxury, luxury created manufactures, and finally the unlucky *femme honnête* had in self-defence to borrow the *femme aimable's* weapons, and go in for luxury herself. Thus manufactures of articles of luxury sprang up on a grand scale, and from this sprang Capitalism, *haute finance*, trusts, banks and bankrupts, and all that makes our modern material civilisation the handsome thing it is.

Silk and Lace

Professor Sombart shows that all the manufactures which were first carried on on capitalistic lines produced goods needed primarily by lady friends, *kleine Freundinnen*, and *femmes aimables*. Among them were silk, lace, mirrors, and porcelain. The whole world was thereby put under a debt. It was the *femme aimable*, says Sombart, who first washed, and thereby so increased her charms, that the *femme honnête* was forced to wash in self-defence.

Soap

From the *femme aimable* sprang that great capitalistic industry soap-making, and thereby many saponaceous things. Port Sunlight, the picture "Bubbles," and Sir William Lever's offer to the nation. The real forerunners of the modern Stock Exchange were those places where the *amoureuses* foregathered. Such was the Court of Avignon and its *académie de femmes aimables*, with such fair academicians as Hugette de Forcalquier,, Isnarde de Roquefeuille, Mabille de Villeneuve, and Blanchefleure de Pertais. The very names suggest the highly capitalised scent business.

Les Hommes Aimables

Of course Dr. Sombart has a good word for the *hommes aimables* who looked after the *femmes aimables*, and, without knowing it, helped forward civilisation. The French kings, the princes of the church, the farmers-general! Did not Louis Quatorze spend £4,000,000 on a palace for a *femme aimable*? Did not Pompadour spend 36,000,000 livres on clothes? If moderns did such things people unversed in economy would say they were ruining the country. In reality they were making it. So says Sombart. Were it not for them we should be as poor and ragged as our ancestors were; we should be weaving clothes laboriously on hand looms, and labouring the ungrateful earth instead of keeping it joyously for good shots at pheasants and bad shots at golf. And now who says that political economy is the dismal science?

One of a Lengthy String

OF PEARLS THAT SHINE AT THE SHAFTESBURY

Photograph *Rita Martin*

MISS MOLLIE HANBURY

Who, we are informed, is now appearing in "The Pearl Girl," with, of course, much success, for the main things in the chorus are a pretty face and a good figure, and, well—need we say more in the light of this photograph?

BYSTANDER STORYETTE

His Shameful Secret

A ROMANCE OF THE NINTH OF NOVEMBER

By THOMAS TATTENHAM

[*The reader is advised to take this story, like most of those by the same author, with a pinch of salt.*—Ed.]

"ARE you usually about as early as this, Mr.—er—Mr. Wilkins?" asked the Countess, arching her well-pencilled eyebrows, and with both a tone and a look of suspicion. "Half-past nine is a time at which a London young man should either be at business or in bed."

"I—er—thought perhaps Lady Gwen might care to take a walk. It is a bright morning for November."

"I will look up her engagement list. What is the date to-day?"

Mr. Wilkins said he didn't know, and the Countess, with a sigh, looked at a calendar.

"The ninth. No, Gwendoline has no engagement. The *ninth?* Isn't it some festival or anniversary?"

Mr. Wilkins looked embarrassed.

"It used to be the King's birthday," he said, sheepishly.

"I remember that, naturally—the late King's. I had an idea that there was some other celebration. But no matter. I have forgotten, and you, Mr. Wilkins, seem the very genius of ignorance. At what school were you?"

Mr. Wilkins, after various twitchings of the lips, had nearly said Malchester, when Lady Gwen tripped lightly into the room, and saved her embarrassed suitor further catechism.

"Of course I'll come out. Where *can* we go, though? We did the British Museum last time."

"Gwendoline?" asked the Countess, "I had no knowledge that you had visited that institution with Mr. Wilkins."

"Well, it's true, mother. And, what's more, Mr. Wilkins also took me to the National Gallery."

"By no means suitable places for unattached couples. Where do you propose to go to-day?"

"I wish him to take me," she said, after due deliberation, "to the place where Gog and Magog are."

Mr. Wilkins had turned a pale green.

"I hope you are not ill?" asked the Countess.

"No, no. On the contrary. But wouldn't the South Kensington Museum be better?"

"I've been there," said Gwen, triumphantly. "No, the—the Guildhall. That's the place. I'll get ready."

She fled from the room as quickly as she had entered it.

"The paper, Mr. Wilkins," said the Countess icily, handing him the *Daily Mail*. He opened it at the centre page, and hastily closed it again. Why? Why, indeed! The only item in large type that can have caught his eye on that particular morning was "Lord Mayor's Show," Programme of the day's procession, inset a photograph of the new Lord Mayor.

. . . . . .

When, about twenty minutes later, Lady Gwen and he were walking up Queen's Gate towards Kensington Gardens, he said to her:

"Gwen!"

"Herbert," she answered, gaily.

"We can't go to the Guildhall to-day. It's—it's—Lord Mayor's Show day."

"*Is* it? But I should love to see the Show. Do take me."

"Gwen," said the young man. "Before I could take you to it, I want to have a good talk. We've known each other now for three months, and you've never pressed me to tell you who I really am. Why is that?"

Gwen laughed.

"Well, I didn't want to be like Elsa in *Lohengrin*. You came to my rescue on the rocks at Rannacombe last summer. You told us your name was Wilkins. You seemed a gentleman, and . . . I lied about you to mother."

"You *lied* about me?"

"Oh, yes. I told her you were one of the Wiltshire Wilkinses, and had been at—I forget which school I said, but one of the usual ones. It wasn't Eton. I remember that."

"You meant well. You lied by what you did say about me, and I lied by what I didn't say about myself. The time has come for the truth, and I chose to-day as the most appropriate one to tell it. But before we go on, I want to ask you something."

They entered the Park, and were climbing the steps of the Albert Memorial.

"A most worthy man, the Prince Consort" mused Gwen, interrupting him. "I am so glad I was not Queen Victoria. Are *you* worthy, Herbert? Sometimes I have feared so."

"Would you like me best if I were not?"

"If I could be sure of it. Will you prove yourself not to be worthy?"

"For you I would prove anything—if I could. But I would rather you had said you could care for me whatever I was, even worthy."

Gwen shook her head sadly.

"There would have to be a line drawn somewhere. Now what is it you were going to ask me?"

. . . . . .

"I—I—want to ask you if you will marry me—some day?"

They were crossing the bridge over the Serpentine.

"You might as well ask one of those ducks," she said, "for all the power *I* have to give you an answer. My marriage will have to be made in Queen's Gate, not Hyde Park."

"Your marriage with *me* could never be made elsewhere than in Heaven. Queen's Gate would not touch me with a barge pole if it knew the truth about my parentage."

Gwen looked aghast.

"Oh-h-h! Anything—er—shady, Herbert? It was your duty to tell me before if that was so."

"At the time I met you the wretched thing hadn't happened."

Gwen knitted her pretty brows.

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. . We are exhibiting . .

Some Handsome Cars at Olympia.

The following are samples of what we exhibit—for sale.

20-30 h.p. White Petrol Landaulette.

25 h.p. Delaunay - Belleville Limousine

20-30 h.p. White Petrol Boat-shaped Touring Car.

18 h.p. Minerva Torpedo Touring Car.

All the above are 1914 models, and are equipped complete ready for the road. All of them are for sale, and will be delivered at the close of the Olympia Exhibition.

Write for full specifications or call at

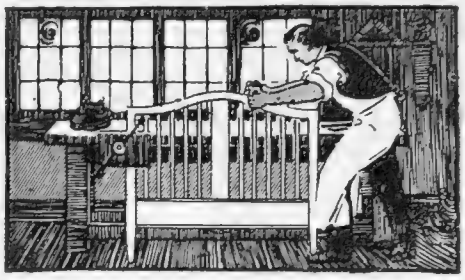
Stand 51—OLYMPIA SHOW.

White Coleman Motors, Ltd.

Carlow Street, Camden Town, London, N.W.

(A few yards from the Mornington Crescent Station of the Hampstead-Charing Cross Tube.)

Heal & Son's "Workmanship" Advertisement Series.



No. 7.—THE WOOD WORKER

IN Heal & Son's Wood Bedstead Factory the machine only does just what a machine can do quicker and better than the man—e.g., the rough sawing and planing. But the perfect joint, the nice fitting together of parts and the fine finish to mouldings and surface are only to be obtained by the skilful handwork of the true craftsman.

In these features the Heal-made Bedstead differs from the cheap machine made article which is all too common.

The "Wood Bedstead" Catalogue will be sent free to all "Bystander" readers who apply to

HEAL & SON

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

SIZAIRE BERWICK

The Sensation of the Paris Salon.

Unanimous admiration :

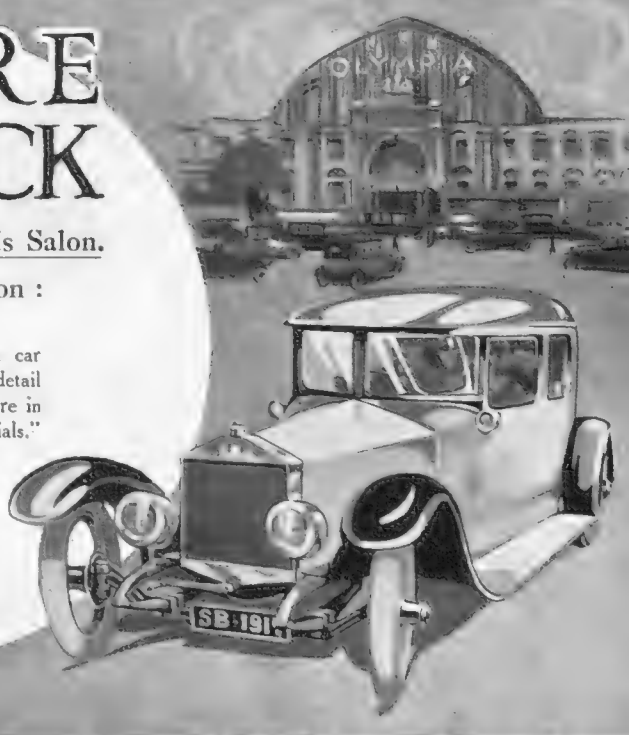
"*Motor*" says :—

Vide Press: "We have rarely met with a car possessing such a wealth of detail refinement and showing such care in workmanship and choice of materials."

F. W. BERWICK & CO., LTD.,

18, Berkeley St., PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

STAND 118



(*Continued from page 308*)

"Something has happened to your parents since we met? You gave me no idea."

"I had a vain hope that——oh, it was silly of me—I thought I might have kept it from you."

"Is it something that cannot be lived down?"

"Never! Never! It sticks to a man for the rest of his life, and hangs to his children to the third and fourth generations. In my case, I fear, it is hereditary. The sons almost invariably—towards middle age—are taken the same way."

"I am dreadfully sorry, Herbert. Dreadfully. Something criminal, I suppose. Was it in the papers?"

"Yes. Twelve months," said the youth sadly. "It will be bad, very bad, for father. But it was his own fault. We warned him that if he continued going the way he was going the City would insist on satisfaction. And it did, and there he is. Poor father!"

Mr. Wilkins's eyes turned drearily towards the east.

For some time they walked together in silence. They entered the Green Park, and crossed into St. James's.

"I suppose," said Wilkins, "you'll marry some titled fellow now."

"It wouldn't matter," she said. "I should be Lady Gwendoline whoever I married."

"Never Lady Gwendoline Wilkins," he said.

"I must go home now, dear," she said as they reached the Admiralty Archway—at which Gwen shuddered—and turned into the Strand.

"But we haven't seen the Show," he said.

"You won't press me?"

"Yes! Yes. Now I will. I insist. You must just see it. Just share with me this one moment of bitterness, and then—if you like—we will part for ever."

"Very well, Herbert."

. . . . . .

As they entered the Strand they were greeted with cries of "'Ere yer are, sir! Full programme and portrait of the new Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. A penny."

"Go away," he said testily.

"But, Herbert, I should like to have one—as a souvenir."

"Here you are, then," he said, buying her the gaudy pennyworth.

Gwendoline opened the paper carefully, Mr. Wilkins watching her closely. She seemed curiously attracted by the face of the new Lord Mayor.

"Rather a nice-looking man," she said, "to hold such a post. And the Lady Mayoress is, of course, as usual. It is always the same woman! Is it a permanent appointment, the Lady Mayoress? What are their names?"

She glanced at the names under the photographs.

"Good gracious, Herbert! Sir Thomas and Lady *Wilkins*. And Sir Thomas is—the speaking image of *you*."

"Mother was quite good-looking, too, *once*," he said. "Nobody ever thought she'd turn like that."

"Mother? Herbert, this can't be your secret—that you are the *son* of the Lord Mayor."

"I know," he said, nodding his head slowly and sadly, "that it is a blow to you. You thought it was twelve months imprisonment he'd been sent to. It isn't. It's this." He pointed in the direction whence came the sound of the patter of hoofs, the blare of a band and low semi-derisive cheers. "Now you know the worst."

She looked again at the programme.

"But is it really hereditary?" she said, after a long pause.

He shook his head. "Few escape it," he said. "Still, if you think you'd risk it——."

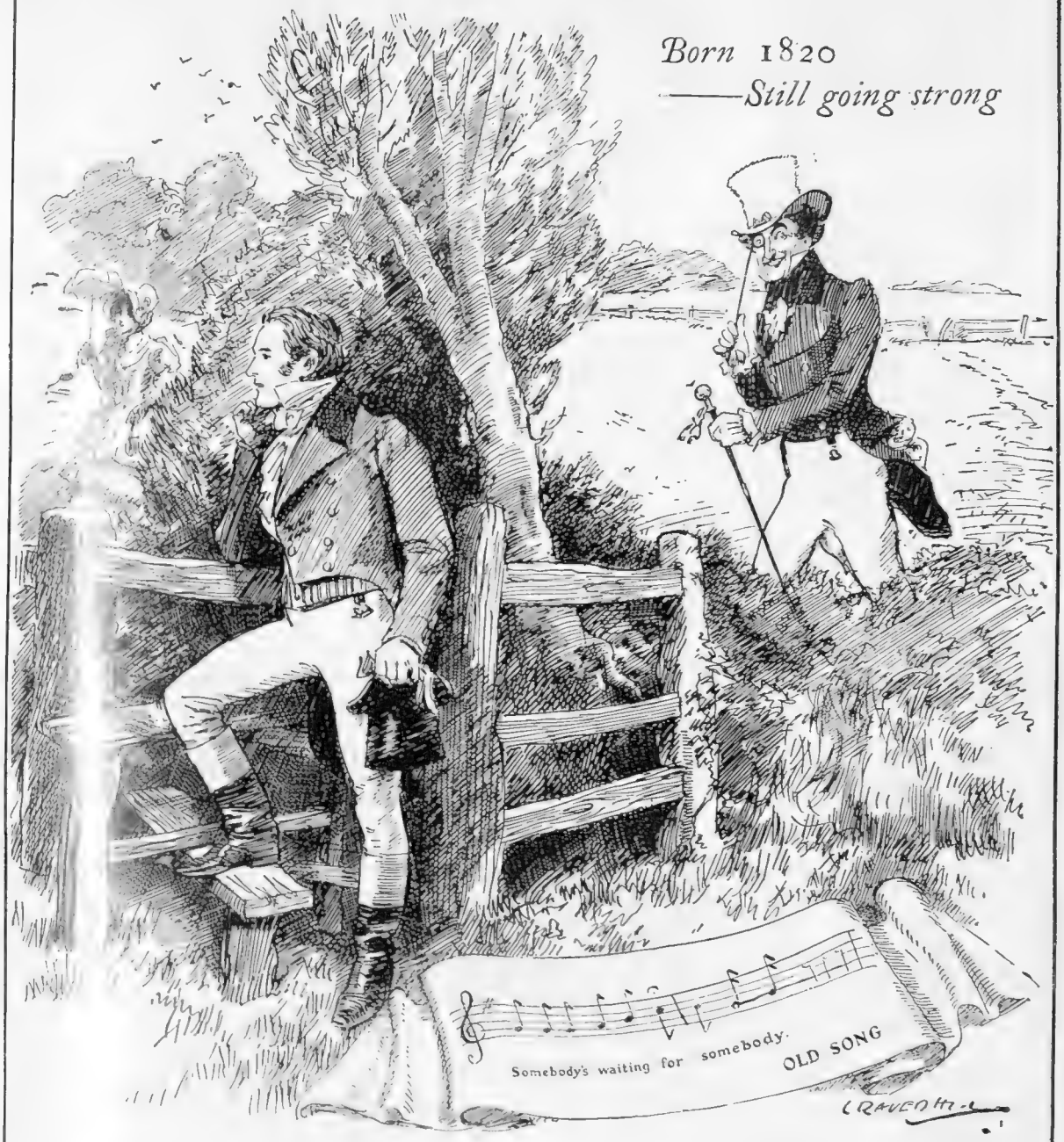
They walked back together after all. But so far the Countess has not been let into the secret of the parentage of young Mr. Wilkins, though his father—who never, of course, really existed—has long since done his "time."

THOMAS TATTENHAM

Some Delightful Stories and Other Things
will appear in
THE BYSTANDER ANNUAL
ON SALE NOV. 17.

EATING ON THE VACUUM CLEANER PRINCIPLE

This is a photograph of the Great Brazilian Anteater which has recently been presented to the Zoo. It has no teeth, and a very small rounded aperture at the tip of the snout represents the mouth through which it sucks up ants and other small insects in, we hope, large quantities, for it must take a good many ants to provide a good meal for this beast. It is 7 ft. long, the tail being 3½ ft., with which the animal can cover himself in wet or hot weather in the manner of an umbrella or sunshade



There is no need to wait for "Johnnie Walker", you will find it everywhere, and always the same unvarying "Johnnie Walker" perfection, the standard of quality. Same family management since 1820

"White Label" is 6 yrs. old. "Red Label" is 10 yrs. old. "Black Label" is 12 yrs. old.

To safeguard these ages, our policy for the future is our policy of the past. First and foremost to see that the margin of stocks over sales is always large enough to maintain our unique quality.

JOHN WALKER & SONS, Ltd., Scotch Whisky Distillers, KILMARNOCK.

The Pluperfect Infant

There have been many delightful children in modern fiction, but never such a charming, such an angelic, such a pluperfect infant as the Publius Petersen of Mr. William Caine's new novel, *The Irresistible Intruder* (Lane: 6*s.*). Yet Publius is no prig. He never corrects his elders. He never talks morality at meals: his appetite is much too healthy. He is duly grateful for all favours received. He can swim magnificently, and he has invented the Kingdom of Farz, which is a very wonderful place. When he grows up he may write a very wonderful book, but in *The Irresistible Intruder* he remains nine years of age, which is just as it should be.

An Irresistible Book

At the beginning of things Publius comes to spend a summer holiday with Mr. Fennell, of Wispers, in Wiltshire. At the railway station he introduces Mr. Fennell to a lady with whom he has travelled from London, and goes off to attend to his own luggage. (How many infants would do that?) The introduction is effected as well as it can be, considering that Publius is ignorant of the lady's name. It serves its purpose, however, for before the year is out he has the satisfaction of crowning Mr. Fennell and the lady as King and Queen of Farz—the old dynasty having been wiped out without difficulty one morning after breakfast. It is Mr. Fennell who tells his own engaging story, and he tells it in much that same confidential way in which Mr. Caine told us earlier in the year of his own adventures in the New Forest. Mr. Fennell is Lord of the Manor and a fisherman. He has a sister and a laundress. He also writes books, whence it follows naturally enough that he is able to describe his neighbours and himself very clearly indeed. But it is Publius, the infant whom every mother will long to possess for her own, who will remain for many months in our memory. Publius is unique, and deserves more than a single book about himself. Mr. Caine's novels become better each time. This one is certainly irresistible.

SIGNOR A. CUCCHIARA

Founder and Managing Director of "Cosmopolis," the International literary and dramatic rendezvous in Holborn. Signor Cucchiara is also director of the Foreign Theatre Society which produces plays at the delightful Cosmopolis Theatre in no fewer than five languages

A Gallery of Portraits

Politics are all very well in their way, but it is a pity that they should be dragged into literature. Mr. A. G. Gardiner is the author of a book—*Pillars of Society* (Nisbet: 7*s.* 6*d.* net)—which is in many ways a brilliant production. He has all the equipment for a constructive critic. His vignettes of such public characters as have been wise enough to eschew English politics are admirably and sympathetically done. His opening article about King George is stimulating. Here, you think, is a man who will not allow himself to be unfairly biassed. So, too, in his estimates of such diverse personalities as Sarah Bernhardt, Kitchener, H. G. Wells, and Lord Strathcona he is nicely balanced. Yet I cannot help feeling that the book is largely spoilt by Mr. Gardiner's inability to forget his political convictions. That is the worst of republishing newspaper articles written for a particular public. Mr. Gardiner's book will delight the Radical soul, but his method of treating his political opponents will not endear him to those outside his own Party. Very naturally the Limehouse speech contains no abuse to Mr. Gardiner's mind. Very naturally he finds no difficulty in believing that never before in the history of democracy have such doughty champions descended upon us as those who are in power to-day. That is all very well, but what he seems unable to understand is that his political opponents can be anything but liars, opportunists, or ridiculous folk whose appearance in the public arena is a ghastly anomaly. Which is rather absurd.

For Sportsmen

Naturalists and sportsmen will have a warm welcome for two sumptuous books which have just lately appeared. Dr. Charles Holder's monumental *Game Fishes of the World* (Hodder and Stoughton: 20*s.* net) is a very beautiful book, upon which author and publisher may be equally congratulated. And its illustrations are of equal interest with the text. I can think of no better gift for the fisherman. Captain Aymer Maxwell's *Pheasants and Covert Shooting* (A. and C. Black: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) is also an admirable production of its kind, and its coloured illustrations will delight the soul of every shot in the land. I can also recommend this book to our Radical politicians. The food of the pheasant is much to the fore just now.

RALPH STRAUS

NAPIER

Further Press Extracts about the famous Alpine Trial recently completed by the

30-35 h.p. 6-cylinder Noiseless Napier

under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club.

"The test marks out the new Napier for distinction and close attention when it is shown at Olympia"
"Field," Oct. 18th.

"Volumes could not add a line of praise to the merits of such a sterling performance." *"Graphic," Oct. 18th.*

"The engine was remarkably flexible and powerful. A very fine demonstration of a very fine car." *"Autocar," Oct. 18th.*

"It was a daring undertaking—the results have been truly wonderful."
"Sphere," Oct. 18th.

"The car travelled from London to the Austrian Alps and back, 2,106 miles, including all the most famous and infamous Alpine Passes of which so much was heard last June."
"Daily News," Oct. 18th.

"This endurance test marks a great advance in the efficiency of the touring car." *"Motor," Oct. 14th.*

30-35 H.P. SIX-CYLINDER CHASSIS, PRICE WITH TYRES, LIGHTING DYNAMO, AND RUDGE-WHITWORTH DETACHABLE WIRE WHEELS **£650**

We shall be pleased to demonstrate personally the superlative merits of this model.

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We are exhibiting at Stand 65, Olympia. Works: ACTON, W.

MOTORS

How much MONEY do you WASTE on coal?

SEE HOW THE "HUE" WILL STOP THE WASTE.

You probably have an old-style grate like this, which wastes the coal and gives little heat. Why not convert it into a modern barless fire? The cost is small and the operation simple.

This is the HUE BARLESS FIRE which effects the transformation. It is adaptable to any existing grate, without the necessity of pulling down mantelpieces and removing the present stove.

This is the same stove, showing effect produced by the HUE. More heat is given out in the room with about half the coal consumption. Not mere assertion, but proved by actual tests. The Hue is clean, hygienic, and will burn for hours without attention. The HUE has been installed in thousands of private houses, as well as adopted by the principal Railways, Hotels, and Institutions. **Price from 15/-**

POST FREE A beautifully illustrated booklet, giving full particulars of the HUE FIRE, showing how it is fixed, cost, and many other important points. Send a postcard now to—

YOUNG & MARTEN, Ltd.,
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Do not be misled by so-called adaptable Barless Fires, which by their very construction can never be satisfactory. The word "HUE" is cast on every genuine stove.

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From the land where the Olives grow.

THE FAMOUS

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34-36, Oxford St., London, W. *Telephone 2324 Regent.*

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S DEPÖT AT VANCOUVER, B.C.

Some Canadian Facts: AN INTERVIEW WITH A MORAL

"READERS of THE BYSTANDER will scarcely be interested in Canadian economics," said Mr. Sawyer.

"Readers of THE BYSTANDER," said I, "are interested in everything of interest. Go ahead."

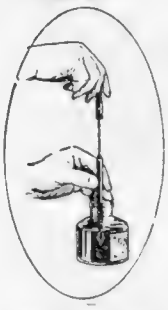
Mr. Sawyer, General Manager for Europe of the Western Pacific Development Company, has just concluded a lengthy tour throughout Canada with a view to a close study of its economics, and his impressions are fresh and interesting. That is why I bade him "go ahead." He went ahead in this wise:

"Canada," said he, "and it will probably surprise you to hear it, has suffered and is still suffering more than any other country from the financial stringency, if you'll allow me to call it that, brought about by the political unrest which we all hope is at an end, at any rate, for the time being. Oh, no, there's nothing wrong with Canada. Canada's the healthiest infant alive, but like all prosperous babies she wants nourishment to enable her to grow up. And the nourishment Canada still wants, and will want for years to come, is money. Canada is perforce a borrowing country. Her conditions to-day are those of the United States forty years ago. Do English people realise, I wonder, that within the last seven years Canada has absorbed no less than three hundred and fifty million sterling—half of your National Debt, if you prefer it—and is ready for double that amount, and to pay good interest on it? Frankly, it puzzles me when I see so much British capital being put into, say, Argentine concerns when Canada offers just as high a rate of interest under infinitely safer conditions. Besides, the more money Great Britain gives to her Colonies the more she helps to develop her Empire. Whereas—but I must stick to Canada, who, after all, owes the Mother Country not a little, though the French and Belgians are getting hold of a big stake in the country, and even Germany is coming forward with capital.

"I said just now that the financial conditions of the last few months had affected Canada more than any other country, and that's true. Yet while securities generally have been doing nothing but fall, Canadian prices have been well maintained. There may not have been much buying and selling, but there has been no slump. That there is going to be a great deal of buying and very little selling this autumn and winter I am absolutely convinced. The Eastern question's settled—at least, we hope so—and the great Canadian crop of this year will release no end of money. And then there's the opening of the Panama Canal—but I'll come to that in a moment.

"Yes, in my opinion Canada still offers the investor the best of chances. But he must be wary. If he can't visit the country himself he must be careful in his selection of the company through which he invests his money. Purely English companies are not for the sensible investor. What he must look for are Canadian companies managed by practical business men who know Canada from end to end and have an advisory board in London to help them. Why do I consider Canada to be still a fine field for the investor? Well, you see the Dominion of Canada can absorb—*and needs*—a larger amount of money than the world can, at the moment, at any rate, supply. That may sound, as the Americans would say, 'swank,' but, as a matter of fact, it's the literal truth. And, such being the case, it is obvious, isn't it, that the investor can get a higher

You see, Sir, it works this way:—



The Onoto fills itself instantly from any ink supply.

"You simply turn this ad'—thrust the nib of pen into the ink—l the 'head' out as far will go, push it back, the pen is filled.

Of course this is a special feature of Onoto. An interesting point, too, sir, at the Onoto cleans itself while it fills it.

The Onoto is British Made. There is olutely no trouble with an Onoto. All trouble has been taken in the making. makers consequently guarantee it to lifetime. If it ever goes wrong, they ediately put it right, free of cost.

Leak? No, indeed, sir! You can carry Onoto upside down in your pocket all time, if you like, and it will never leak drop. A simple turn of the 'head' lers the Onoto a sealed tube. And you regulate the flow of ink, sir, fast or slow, as you like."

We most decidedly recommend the

Onoto

The Self-filling Safety Fountain Pen

Price 10/6 and upwards, of all Stationers, Jewellers and Stores. Booklet about the Onoto Pen free on application to THOMAS DE LA RUE & CO., Limited, 215, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.

Ask for ONOTO INK. Best for all Pens.

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The introduction of Craven 'A' means that pipe smokers may now, for the first time, obtain a mixture possessing the true Craven flavour and characteristics at the price of 6d. per ounce.

Craven is the classic tobacco. For nearly half-a-century it has been the standard by which all other mixtures are judged. The secret of its perfect blending and mixing has been so carefully guarded that it has never been successfully imitated. CRAVEN 'A,' produced under the same formula, offers smokers of 6d. tobaccos a means of enjoying the highest pleasures of pipe-smoking hitherto unattainable at that price.

CRAVEN "A" MIXTURE

"Sixpence an ounce."

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"Atlas" Shirts are just what the modern man needs. Comfortable and very smart, they are exactly suited to the demands of golf, shooting and motoring.

"Atlas" Shirts and Pyjamas are made in many styles, colourings and weights—and are guaranteed unshrinkable. Soft and warm, they are the ideal Winter Shirts.

If difficult to procure write to

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Established 1852.

Ask your Hosier for "Atlas"

rate of interest in Canada with equal, or even better, security than he can find 'at home.'

"Land values in England are either stagnant or they're going down. In Canada the exact reverse is the case. England has too much money and too big a population. Canada wants both money and people. There you've got the situation in a nutshell.

"Of all the provinces of Canada that offer the British investor a good chance British Columbia offers him the best. It's the largest of them all, the richest in natural resources, and the most go-ahead. Here, if BYSTANDER readers like that sort of thing, are one or two statistics about Vancouver, the capital. The assessment of property in Vancouver has increased just one hundredfold in the last twenty-six years. Its population has increased with the last few years at the rate of 20,000 a year. Three trans-Continental railways have their terminus in Vancouver; in the next two or three years their number will be increased to five, which will mean that there will be more mileage of railway terminating in Vancouver than in New York. In fact, if you like comparisons, Vancouver is to Canada what San Francisco is to the United States. The opening of the Panama Canal, of course, will mean a great deal to Vancouver, which, thereby, will be brought 6,000 miles nearer Great Britain. You can judge of the importance they attach to this in Vancouver when I tell you that the Vancouver Harbour and Dock Extension Company are now making their preparations to build docks, which by the time they are ready—within ten years—will have cost over six million sterling. The Canadian Government has granted the foreshore rights under very easy conditions and work is to be begun almost immediately.

"Are phenomenal profits still to be made in Canada? Generally speaking, no. But you can tell the British investor this, that a higher rate of interest is to be had in Canada on equal or better security than in Great Britain. And Canada, as I've told you, is still nothing more or less than a healthy infant."

And then Mr. Sawyer began to talk fishing! R.W.M.

Salt Refining: Ulster's New Industry

Specially photographed for "The Bystander"

SALT is the latest to add itself to Ireland's growing list of Industries. There are now in complete working order at Carrickfergus, near Belfast, the mines and works of the International Salt Company, through which, by the "Tee" process, rock salt can, for the first time, be converted direct from its raw state in the mine to the state in which it is fit for the table. The picture shows the interior of the Carrickfergus salt mine. The men in the picture are seen preparing for blasting. The industry, if supported as it is hoped it will be, should prove a welcome addition to Belfast's already large list of employments, among the advantages being the purity of the salt in its refined state, and its cheapness in the rough state in which it is bought for fish-curing and kindred purposes

The Gift of Beauty.

The chief asset to beauty lies in the possession of a perfect complexion. This, of course, can only be obtained by means of a reliable toilet cream. Beetham's La-rola is a toilet cream of world renown, and is indispensable to those desiring a perfect complexion. It whitens the skin, and gives to the cheek the soft delicate bloom of the ripened peach. It quickly dispels all signs of roughness, redness and chaps, and is excellent for use in hard water. Buy it from your chemist to-day—you can obtain it in 1/- and 2/6 bottles.

BEETHAM'S

La-rola

SPECIAL OFFER. Send us 3d. and we will forward you (in the United Kingdom) a box of samples of La-rola, Tooth Paste, Rose Bloom, Soap, etc. Dept. By.

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LONDON GLOVE COMPANY'S GLOVES

noted throughout the world for superiority in quality, cut, finish and value.

Post Orders carefully executed.

WASHABLE

Ladies' Washable Doeskin Gloves, in Pure White, will wash splendidly with soap and water and retain their whiteness. British made. 2 large Pearl Buttons. **2/6** per pair.

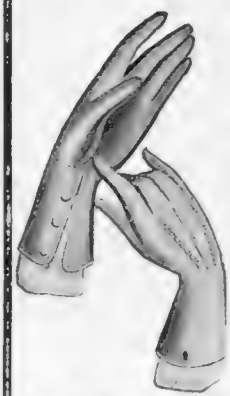
The "ESPERANCE" Ladies' Washable French Kid Gloves, in White only. 3 Buttons. **2/10** per pair.

The "VALLIER." Washable best quality French Kid Gloves in Greys, Pastel, Biscuit, Beavers, Tans, Lavender or White, with 4 Pearl Buttons. **3/11** per pair.

Ditto Pique sewn, in White, Lavender, Greys, Beavers and Tans with 2 Press Buttons **4/6** per pair.

The "VALLIER" 12-button length mousquetaire washable, best quality French Kid Gloves in white only **6/11** per pair.

16 button length ditto **8/11** per pair.



The "FRANCINE" Ladies' Superior quality French Kid Gloves in Tans, Beavers Browns, Greys, White or Black, 3 Press Buttons **2/10** per pair.

The "COPPELIA" Ladies' real Kid Gloves fine quality, Pique sewn, in Tans, Greys, Beavers, White or Black, 2 Pearl Press Buttons **3/6** per pair.

The "ROYAL" Ladies' Fine French Suede Gloves, in Black, White and colours with 3 Buttons **2/11** per pair.

Ditto with 4 Buttons **3/3** " "

The "STAINLESS" Black Suède Glove, the most perfect Black suède ever produced, 3 Buttons. **3/9** per pair.

The "ANTELOPE," a splendid glove for hard wear in Grey, Tan or Beaver, 2 Press Buttons, **2/9** per pair.

Write for New Price List of all departments, 112 pages, containing over 700 illustrations, post free on application.

45 & 45a, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.; and 82 & 83, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.

Use 'Pebeco' Tooth Paste twice daily for a week

—you'll never revert to the ordinary dentifrice again! You'll find 'Pebeco' Tooth Paste quite different from any other, and much more desirable.

Devised by a well-known scientist 'Pebeco' is a complete health-course for the mouth and teeth; not only cleansing and whitening the teeth themselves, but correcting all acid conditions, sterilizing the entire oral cavity, destroying bacteria, deodorising the breath, and inducing a condition of mouth-health delightful in the extreme.

A Sample Tube of 'Pebeco' sent Free on request.

PEBECO

TOOTH PASTE

With the tube we will send materials for an interesting little experiment which will demonstrate the genuine value of 'Pebeco' in acid conditions of the mouth.

'Pebeco' Tooth Paste is ordinarily obtainable in large tubes at 1/-, from Chemists and Stores everywhere.

P. BEIERSDORF & Co., 7-8, Idol Lane, London, E.C.

POPE & BRADLEY

Tailors & Breeches Makers

By Royal Warrant — To H.M. the King of Spain.

EVENING SUITS.

The reputation of the House of Pope and Bradley has been established by the constant endeavour to improve and perfect the existing styles in men's dress.

Representing the most distinguished garment worn, the Evening Suit is without question the most difficult to cut. Not only must the fitting be perfect, but it is essential that the finer points of style be correct. The symmetry of the Evening Suit we are making this season has been so carefully studied that it carries an immediate appeal to the man of taste, and possesses that note of distinction for which our House is famous.

Our connection is composed entirely of men of standing, and by our system of trading upon a rigid cash basis we are enabled to supply our productions at extremely moderate prices. As an illustration our Evening Suits range from Six to Ten guineas, and our Lounge Suits and Overcoats from Four to Six guineas.

Upon application we shall be pleased to forward our new catalogue dealing exhaustively with men's dress in every phase.

In both establishments our cutters are of the same high calibre and the materials and prices charged are identical

14 OLD BOND STREET, W. &
11-13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C.

How One Thing Will Lead to Another . . . .

An Advertisement Reader writes:—

Bournemouth, 30th Sept, 1913.

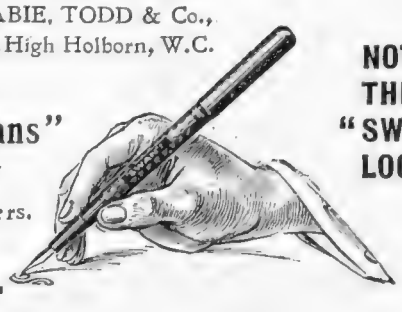
Dear Sirs,

I noticed in your advertisement in last week's "T.P.'s Weekly" copies of three letters from users of "Swan" Pens who had had their "Swans" for ten years and the pens were still O.K. I thought it might interest you to know that I purchased a 10/6 pen in March, 1895, in Coventry, and I had a new nib fitted last year only. It has been in constant use, and the original nib was used constantly for 17 years, for the last 10 years of the time by my wife and myself.

Yours faithfully . . . (Signed)

P.S.—I bought a "Swan" because my Shorthand Teacher said I should be able to leave it to my grandchildren!

To MABIE, TODD & Co.,
79 & 80, High Holborn, W.C.



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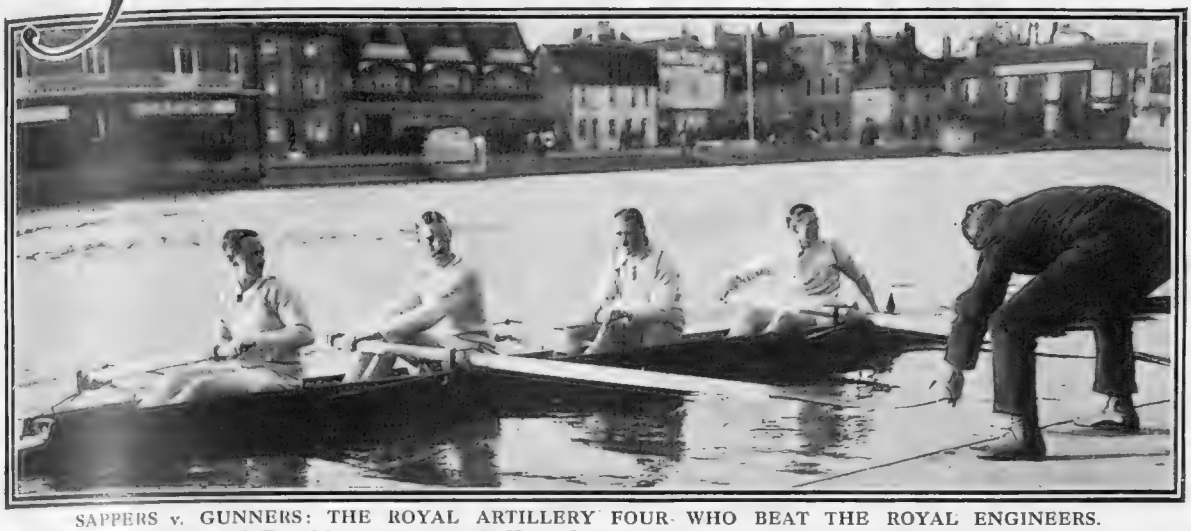
SPORTS and PASTIMES



SAPPERS v. GUNNERS: THE ROYAL ARTILLERY FOUR WHO BEAT THE ROYAL ENGINEERS.
The race between the R.A. and R.E. which was rowed over the Henley Regatta course last week was the thirteenth of the series. The winners were stroked and steered by Captain Gibbon, the well-known old Cambridge blue and coach, and the losers by Captain Sankey also a famous oarsman. Names: B. W. D. Brooke (bow), Capt. R. Benson, Capt. R. H. Sanderson, Capt. J. H. Gibbon (str.)

ATHLETICS

Rhodes Scholars at Oxford

At the Freshmen's Sports at Oxford last Tuesday and Thursday the Rhodes Scholars were so m... to the fore that there was not a single event in wh... the winner was a Briton. The outstan...ling feature of the two days' sport ...as the fine running of the South ...frican, B. G. D. Rudd, of St. And...w's College (S.A.) and Trinity, wh... won the Quarter in 50 1-5th sec. —which is a record for these sports— and ran a dead-heat in the Half ... 2min. 3sec. with the American. ... S. Taber (Brown University ... St. John's), besides running se... d in the Hundred to another A...ican, V. B. Havens (Rutgers C..., U.S.A., and Christ Church), wh... time was 10 2-5th sec. Rudd is a ... resolute runner, and his finishi... power enabled him to catch Taber ...erally on the tape in the Half a... beat him off in the Quarter after making all the running.

B. G. D. RUDD (South Africa)
Who won the quarter mile at the Oxford Freshmen's Sports and ran a dead heat in the half

A Curious Mile

Taber is also a fine performer. Like Rudd, he "had a go" at three events, and besides dead-heating with him in the Half, won the Mile. The time for this race, 4 min. 47 4-5th sec., was not good, but it is accounted for by the curious way in which the race was run, for at the half distance Taber and W. E. Murray (McGill University and New College) had the race to themselves, the rest having allowed them, though running quite slowly, to establish a long lead. Taber ultimately beat Murray by about 30 yards.

Other Events

The field events did not lead to anything great, but the Australian, E. A. Southee (St. John's), who won both the jumps, was not fit. I have already had occasion to mention him as a promising Rugby football wing three-quarter, and it was while playing "Rugger" earlier in the term that he sustained an injury to one of his knees which stopped his football altogether for the time, and compelled him to go very gingerly in the sports. If he can get sound again he should do much better than 19 ft. in the Long and 5 ft. 3 in. in the High. Havens, the hundred yards winner, competed unsuccessfully in the last-named event, but he won the weight with the moderate putt of 38 ft. 8 in. The Hammer was also poor, the best throw of the winner, W. C. Davison (Princeton University and Merton), being only 86 ft. 8 in.

An Explanation

Talking of Rhodes Scholars reminds me that in one of the Sunday papers I read, quite recently, an article by a well-known athlete in which the predominance of Oxford's Rhodes scholars in all branches of sport, and incidentally in Rugby Football, is gravely trotted out in illustration of that well-worn theme, the decadance of our race. The writer deplores the fact that our public schools cannot send to Oxford representatives capable of holding their own against their colonial and American rivals, and of course draws the inevitable conclusion. But all this is based on the false assumption that the English "fresher" and the Rhodes Scholar "fresher" start level. They don't. Not only is the Rhodes Scholar almost invariably older than his English rival and therefore physically stronger, he is often a college undergraduate, not an ex-schoolboy, and has had the benefit of a University training in athletics as well as in other things. It is for this reason that the

suggestion—for which there is a good deal to be said—that Rhodes Scholars on coming into residence should count as second-year men has been made. As matters stand the wonder to my mind is that our people hold their own against them as well as they do. H. S. S.

GOLF

Mr. R. de Montmorency

When I was watching the match between the leading couples in the afternoon at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, nothing appealed to me more than the form shown by Mr. Montmorency. He made a series of the most beautiful shots on a course which was absolutely unknown to him. Had there been two Montmorencys pitted against Braid and Taylor I am quite convinced there would have been no necessity for the start of two holes up given by the professionals, nor would the issue of such a match on even terms have been anything of a certainty for the latter. This is as much as to say that Mr. Montmorency is the equal of the best of the professionals. It is a bold statement, but there are good grounds for it. He has the professional sureness, control, and command of every shot in the game. He gave convincing proof of his superlative powers by holing the difficult Stoke Poges course at the recent autumn meeting in the extraordinary score of 68. Again I utter a lament over his inability, owing to his scholastic duties, to take part in either the Amateur or Open Championships. But his performances, and those of other leading amateurs, prove that the gap between the amateurs and professionals is happily decreasing.

Photograph *Sport and General*

E. A. SOUTHEE (AUSTRALIA)

Winning the Long Jump at the Freshmen's Sports at Oxford. He also won the High Jump

Croham Hurst

Further proof was given at the opening of the extended Croham Hurst course, where to the south of Croydon another great course has been added to the metropolitan area. In this case Messrs. Hilton and Harris receiving two holes up beat Braid and Taylor in a four-ball match by the large margin of five and four. I shall hope soon to see the amateurs discarding their handicap and boldly meeting the professionals on even terms. In the morning Duncan pursued his victorious career by beating Braid, Taylor, and R. G. Wilson in convincing fashion, his score of 73 being no less than six strokes better than Braid's and Wilson's. There will be no more failures to qualify on Duncan's part in future Championships, and he will again be a hot favourite for first honours next year.

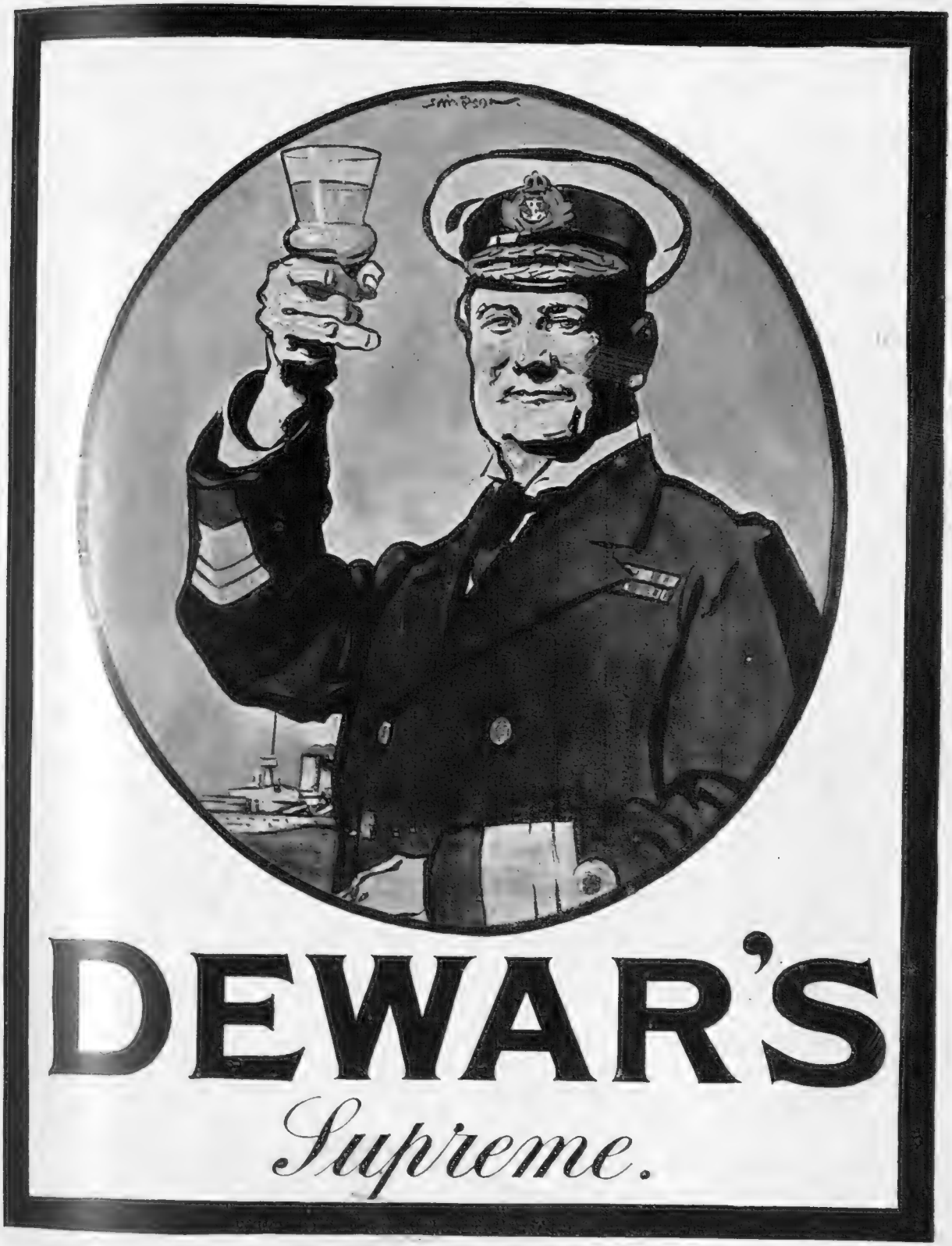
ERNEST LEHMANN

NOW TOURING IN ENGLAND

Photograph *Central News*

THE BELGIAN HOCKEY TEAM

Who were beaten by an England XI. at Beckenham on Saturday last by 11 goals to nil. Officially the match, though arranged by the Hockey Association, does not count for real International purposes, which, perhaps, considering the score, is just as well!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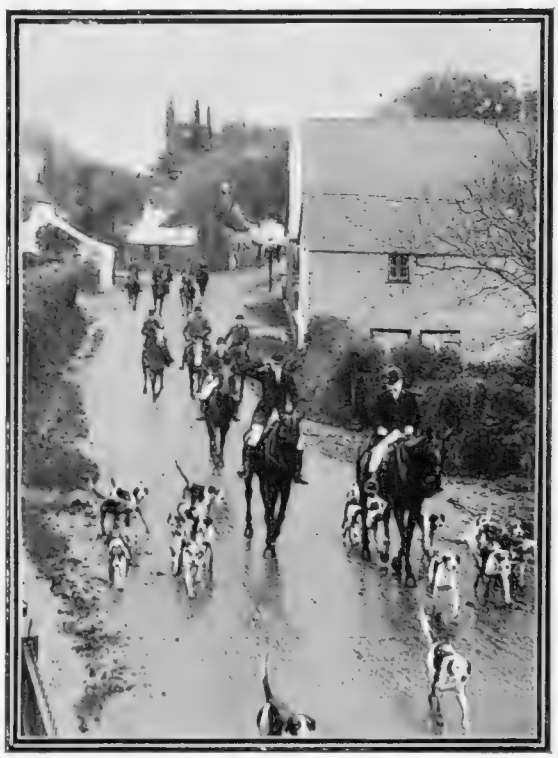
COVERT SHOOTING AND FOX-HUNTING

Better Guns

At this time of the year we are made to realise in several ways the enormous advance in the popularity of covert-shooting. Perhaps this may be dated from the time when the rental of Highland grouse-moors became excessive, which induced many English landowners to endeavour to develop the sport obtainable on their own estates. Nowadays the rentals for good coverts compare well with those obtained for the moors. The scientific rearing of the pheasant and the beating of them out of the preserves over the guns, so as to give the finest possible sport, have helped greatly in the progress of this branch of shooting. In addition, the gun-maker has done his share in bringing about a notable improvement in our weapons. This was a point upon which my old friend, the late Mr. Ian Mackenzie, a noted authority, always strongly insisted. The modern method of shooting, or, in other words, the alignment, aiming, and discharge of sh guns is far in advance of that obtaining fifty or twenty five years ago. Briefly, we demand, and are supplied with, better weapons, more easily handled, and more easily discharged after being quickly loaded, than our grandfathers possessed.



Photograph *Sport and General*

A WET DAY WITH THE TETCOTT HUNT

The well-known pack whose country lies on the North Devon and Cornwall border. The Hounds are seen leaving Week St. Mary, en route for the first covert

A Notable Shot

"Yes, sir!" said the American, in relating some of his hair-raising shooting experiences, "the duck came so thickly that you couldn't see sky for feather; so I raised my gun and let 'em have it, and, Gee! as the result of both barrels I found I had killed ninety-nine of them birds, no less." "Well," put in a highly sceptical member of the audience, "you might have made it a hundred kills while you were about it." "Sir," replied the other in mingled scorn and indignation, "do you suppose I would perjure my immortal soul for the sake of one tarnation duck?" I am reminded of this old story by an experience recently narrated by Mr. J. C. Yorke. He was shooting over a farm in Pembrokeshire when a rabbit got up behind him and ran through some rough short gorse. He turned round, and shot the rabbit. Simultaneously a covey of partridges rose, leaving behind one which had been killed by the same shot as had finished the rabbit. The odds of such a double kill being brought off again are incalculable. Unlike the American's yarn, Mr. Yorke's story happens to be true.

The Amorys of Tiverton

Several of the chief packs in the Midland counties, including the Quorn, will not open the regular season until the second week of November, but elsewhere a start is being made, as usual, during the first few days of the month. In the West country, indeed, the real thing is already in full swing. The Tiverton Hounds opened the season at Knightshayes Court, where Sir John Heathcoat Amory, though now far advanced in years, gave their followers a real old-fashioned welcome. No longer does this veteran sportsman hunt the pack of harriers which he kept going for more than fifty years. But he is proud of the fact that two of his sons are Masters of Hounds in the Tiverton district, while a third son is an amateur whipper-in. Fine specimens of brawny humanity are these sons of Sir John Amory, each of them being well over 6ft. in his stockings.

Midland M.F.H.'s

In the Midlands they are wondering how Mr. R. E. Strawbridge will shape in the Mastership of the Cottesmore. So far as can be judged by cubhunting experiences, he looks like doing well, and it is quite certain that he will be able to hold his own with the straightest riders in the Hunt when the pace is hot in the open. The Quornites are well content under Captain Frank Forester. Since Tom Firr was lost to the pack no Master has given greater satisfaction to the rather severe Quorn critics than the present M.F.H. Perhaps the most popular of the Midland Masters, however, is Mr. Fernie, to whom all classes connected with his Hunt are much attached. Indifferent health has troubled him in recent years, and it is feared that he may soon have to give up the hounds.

RACING : Liverpool Cup. By CARBINE

Ah! La kaday!

I go back with melancholy to the days when I wrote lightly of Cantilever in these pages and tipped him confidently for the Duke of York Stakes. I gaze with sadness upon a little slip of paper which tells me that I had the odds of 320 to 1 about Grave Greek and Cantilever for the two big autumn handicaps. Why, oh why, perverse fate, was Cantilever beaten so horribly in the mud on that doleful day at Kempton Park? Why did that cough come to worry him and bewilder those who had believed in him? Why—but what is the use of questions now? The Cambridgeshire is over, and unfortunate punters have to derive what poor consolation they can from the fact that everything which could happen to induce them to abstain from supporting Cantilever did, as a fact, occur. Readers of these notes will probably have "got out" with a little on Santair each way. I hope so, anyway.

The Handicap at Aintree

Since an outsider had to win in order to maintain the season's remarkable record, I am glad that Cantilever scored, and not the "bottled-up" Cheerful, whose mysterious performance at Alexandra Park a few days previously was decidedly baffling. And now I suppose Cheerful will compensate his owner for a narrow defeat by winning the Liverpool Autumn Cup on Friday. I have gone through this handicap very carefully, and it seems to me that Cheerful holds a bit in hand of all the Cambridgeshire horses that can meet him again. The chief danger to the colt is apparently threatened by Scots Saint, and it would be a close thing between them if the latter had not recently incurred a penalty. In these circumstances I feel that I must make **Cheerful** my selection, recommending SCOTS SAINT for an each-way consideration.

Other Selections

Alec Taylor's horses are now in such good form that it may pay to follow them when they are fancied for the rest of the season. The selected ones from this stable may win both the Lancashire Handicap and the Liverpool St. Leger on Wednesday. On the same afternoon **Elgon** or **Whiteboy** may win the Knowsley Nursery. On Thursday His Majesty's colours will probably be carried for the first time in a steeplechase by **Twelfth Lancer**, and I shall not be surprised to see him win the Grand Sefton Steeplechase, though I feel compelled to couple him with **Carsey**, who is so good over this course. On Friday **Castellan** may repeat his recent successes in the Croxteth Plate, and the **Renaissance filly**, if ridden by a strong jockey, should take the Downe Nursery. On Saturday my selections are **The Babe** for the Valentine Steeplechase, while in the probable absence of Bonbon Rose and Scots Saint the Grosvenor Cup may be won by **Kerman**. For the Liverpool Nursery I fancy **Brave Chap**.

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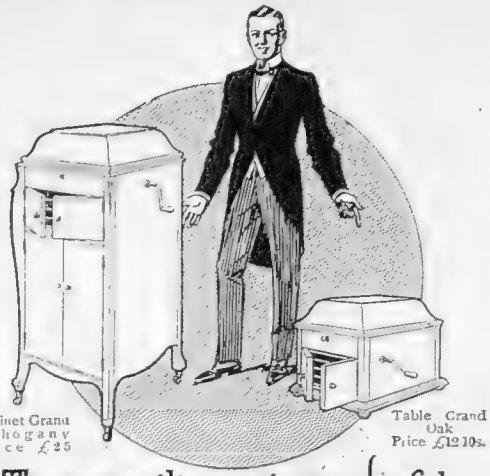

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Having discovered the cause, we set about finding an ingredient that would kill this microbe, well knowing that by eliminating the cause the effect would soon disappear and no longer menace the comfort and grace of the patient. After years of careful study success was attained by discovering that an extract prepared from certain marine plants was death to this particular microbe. The extract for convenience is administered in the form of pills. To these pills we have given the name of "Apollo Pills." We herewith quote one of the letters taken at random from the many thousands received.

"Sir,—If you only knew how happy I am. After trying numerous so-called cures for obesity I had given up hope when one day I noticed one of my friends who seemed to have become much thinner in a few days. Being naturally interested, I asked her the reason. She eventually confided to me the secret that she was taking Apollo Pills. In all haste I procured a box. That was a month ago, and to-day I am no more the same looking person. I have entirely regained my normal proportions. I have had to have all my wardrobe restocked with new dresses, and to-day I am able to dress as a lady of fashion should without appearing ridiculous.

"Please accept my grateful thanks.

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What the Apollo Pills have done for Madame L., her friends and for thousands, they will do for you. It is a sure and lasting cure because the trouble can no longer exist after the cause has been removed, and the remedy is entirely harmless, being composed solely of the extractive matter resident in marine plants carefully selected. Therefore you need not remain uncomfortable on account of being too fat, besides an excess of fat is very dangerous, as many complications may arise on that account, such as fatty heart, lung, liver, and stomach complaints which might eventually become fatal.

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All the joys of life will return to you.

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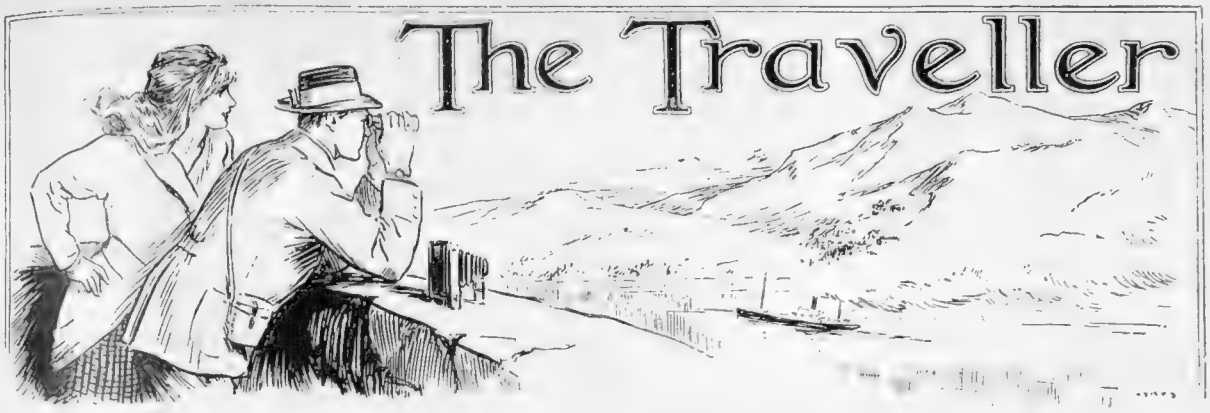
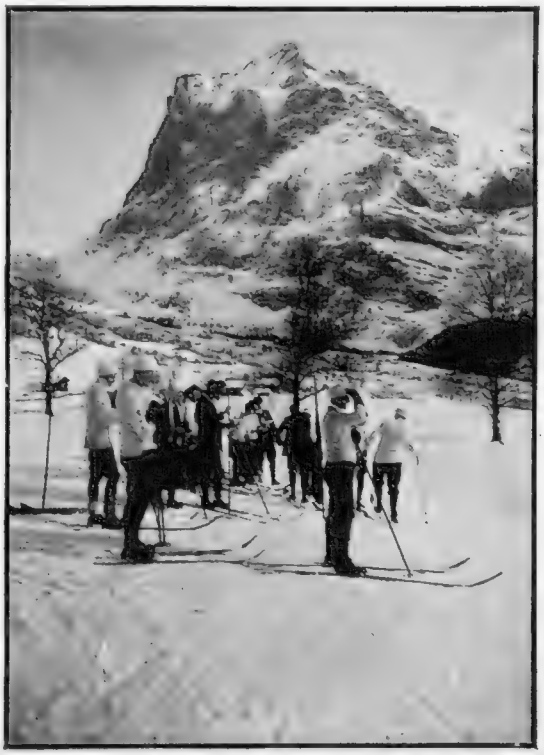


Punctual Service

Until the other day, the years were many since I had travelled from London to Paris *via* Dieppe, and I was immensely struck by the vast improvement in the service. Absolute punctuality was observed throughout; a capital lunch was served on board the "Brighton," who proved herself wonderfully steady, despite a choppy sea; at Dieppe the train kept to the second of the scheduled time, and included a restaurant car in which one could wile away part of the journey by taking tea; and we arrived in Paris at precisely the advertised time. The journey *via* Dieppe is now, of course, much shorter since the new line *via* Pontoise was opened, and will certainly increase in popularity. Given anything like decent weather, London to Paris *via* Dieppe is now a pleasant trip.

At Mentone and Nice

The French Riviera is anticipating a record season, and there seems to be every reason to suppose that it is going to get one. The *hôteliers* generally tell me that they are getting far more "demands" than usual at this time of the year, and there seems to be a general "tendency" to "open up" earlier than usual. At Mentone that favourite English hotel, the Bellevue, has already quite a number of guests. And M. Ullrich, the manager of the really splendid Imperial, who for twenty years presided over the destinies of the Cap Martin Hotel, now managed by M. Shuphach, who is to be found in summer at the Jungfrau at Interlaken, tells me that he will have to open very early this year. The Amirauté is already open, as is the Reserve de Beaulieu, to which the Brothers Lottier have added a "*Potinière*" bar, which is certainly the most original on the coast. At Nice the Riviera Palace has opened in October for the first time in its existence, while there are quite a number of people at the France, which is to be pulled down at the end of this season to make room for what should prove one of the finest hotels on the whole coast. Needless to add that the famous Chatham Bar will, like the hotel, only make a temporary disappearance.



WINTER SPORTS AT GRINDELWALD

A ski-ing party from the Bear Hotel out to enjoy themselves. In the background of the photograph is seen the Wetterhorn

A New Club

In addition to the Travellers' Club about which I wrote the other week, another club is being started in Nice under the name of the Riviera Club. Whether it will supply a want remains to be seen. Lord Waleran and Mr. Victor Bethell are both on the committee, which consists almost entirely of Monte Carlo and Mentone residents whose appearances in Nice hitherto have been very few and far between. A great feature will be made of bridge, at moderate points, and the club premises are pleasantly situated on the Promenade des Anglais, though they cannot, of course, compare with the really magnificent house acquired by the Travellers' Club of Paris.

Feathers

I hear that the Ostrich Farm, one of the most flourishing commercial concerns in Nice, intends to open magnificent premises in London next spring for the sale of their feather boas, etc., etc. The growth of this business has been phenomenal of recent years, and hundreds of hands are now employed on the repair work which is one of the chief features of the farm.

Winter Sports

In conversation the other day with the indefatigable M. Petter, of the Hotel Imperial, Nice, I learned that the idea of building a Palace Hotel at Berne for "winter sporters" has by no means been abandoned, and, in fact, that work upon it will be begun almost immediately. In the meanwhile there will be sufficient accommodation provided for over seventy people in the hotel at Berne and the County Club *chalet* near by.

A Battle Royal

There is great excitement in Nice just now over the battle between the Casino Municipal and the Conseil Municipal. The latter demand a sum of no

less than £24,000 from the directorate to enable them to have the pleasure of directing, and the question of the hour is whether M. de Farconnet and his brother-administrators will think that the game is worth the candle. Another point is that the demand of the Conseil Municipal is made in direct opposition to the advice of the Minister of the Interior, M. Klotz, who may possibly show his disapproval by forbidding gambling in Nice altogether! It is a curious situation; but everyone believes that a satisfactory settlement must be arrived at. The idea of Nice without either *boule* or *baccara* seems absurd. To suppress gambling there would be to play right into the hands of Monte Carlo, to say nothing of Cannes and Mentone, where, of course, play will go on as usual.

"Homely" Resorts

Every week I receive letters from readers asking me to recommend a "homely" winter-sport place, and especially one that is not "cliquey." In my opinion, one cannot do better than go to a place like Grindelwald, which, though offering one every kind of winter fun, is not too "smart." The chief centre at Grindelwald is, of course, the Bear Hotel. Gstaad is another "homely" place; so is Davos; and the same description applies to Pontresina.

Answers to Queries

CLAN CHATTAN (CHEAP ACCOMMODATION AT MONTREUSE).—There are no end of good *pensions* and moderate-priced hotels at Montreuse. I can personally recommend the Hotel and *Pension* Beau Rivage, which I found comfortable, clean, and cheap. You should tell me exactly what you want to spend.

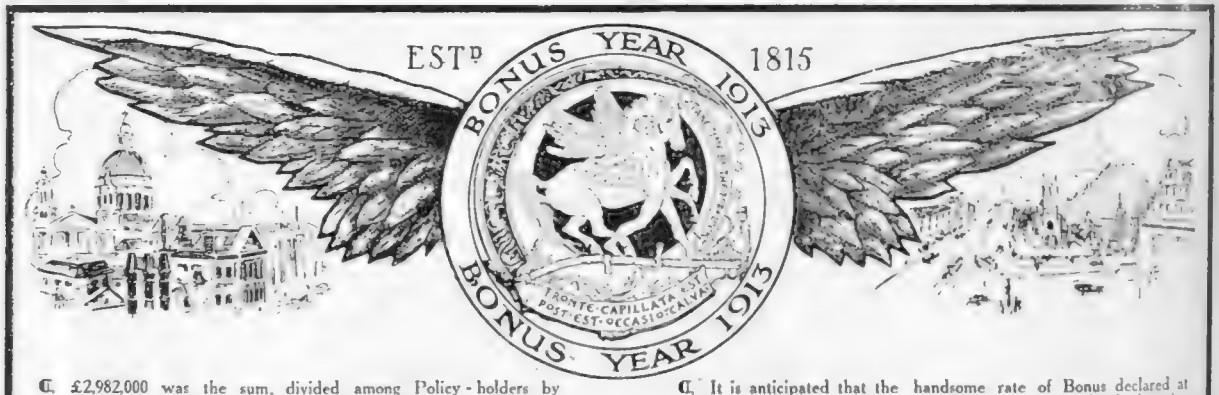
"A. B. C." (MONTANA).—You are quite right. You must change at Sierre for Montana, which is reached by funicular in three-quarters of an hour. For full particulars of Montana write to Sir Henry Lunn

R. N.— (WINTER SPORTS IN SWITZERLAND).I should think that the Bear Hotel at Grindelwald would just suit you. You can, if you like, book your room there through Cook. They would take you in for about 18frs. a-day, and your whole holiday, including your return fare, should not cost you a penny more than £20. You will find all the amusement and sports you can want at Grindelwald. You can learn to *ski* in two or three days, if you stick at it. No, it would not be a bit too late to get to know people at that time of the year. At a place like the Bear you would very soon make friends.

BARONESS A. (FRENCH FAMILY NEAR THE BOIS).—I am very sorry, but at the moment I know of no family that would fulfil your requirements. I would suggest your writing to the *New York Herald*, Paris office They will always insert such queries as yours, and you are certain of several replies.

MRS. H. J. (RHEUMATISM "CURE").—You must be thinking of Llandrindod Wells, whose "cure" is, I believe, often wonderfully efficacious. Write to the Town Clerk, who will send you full information. The best place abroad would be Aix-les-Bains, which is, of course, very easily reached. The "cure" there is world-famous.

M. G. (ETAPLES).—No, I can scarcely recommend Etaples as a place to stay in. Why not make Boulogne your headquarters, and visit the various places round about, such as Ambleteuse, where Mr. Dudley Hard has found much inspiration for his work, Etaples, etc., etc. They are all within easy reach, and at Boulogne you would be near a golf course. At Boulogne you would find plenty of good sketching "material," especially in the old town, which is wonderfully picturesque, and the harbour and the fisher-folk should appeal to an artist. A favourite artists' resort is Concarneau, in Brittany There you could get capital accommodation for five francs a day. At Boulogne you would probably have to pay about six or seven francs. There is no golf to be had near Concarneau There is a good course at Etretat, another favourite place for artists.



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REDUCED PETROL BILL, SAVING AT LEAST 3d. to 7d. P.G., MORE POWER ON HILLS, RAPID ACCELERATION, LESS GEAR CHANGING, AND QUIETER, MORE FLEXIBLE ENGINE, ETC. FITTED TO CARBURETTER IN TWO MINUTES—ALL CLAIMS GUARANTEED. PETROL SAVED SOON PAYS FOR JET. COMPLETE 1 GUINEA.

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No. 518.—Vol. XL. Wednesday, November 5, 1913 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

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MEADI (14 minutes rail or motor run from Cairo).—To be LET, completely furnished, for 2 months or more, this charming VILLA RESIDENCE,

STANDING IN A MAGNIFICENT GARDEN OF ONE ACRE,

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Radiators, gas, Company's water. Electric light. Stabling 2, coach-house. Over 1½ acres of gardens.

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HERTS BORDERS (2 miles from station, with excellent express service; 30 minutes of City). — To be SOLD, this extremely COMFORTABLE WEEK-END COTTAGE, together with about 4 ACRES.

Accommodation comprises:

4 bedrooms, bathroom,	Stabling. 2 garages.
Square hall, 2 reception rooms.	Outbuildings. Cottage.

HOUSE COULD EASILY BE ADDED TO IF DESIRED.

Choicely arranged pleasure garden, productive kitchen garden, orchard, and 2 meadows. Full details of the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

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PRICE £4,000. RENT £200.

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Amidst delightful country.

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TO BE LET OR SOLD, this delightful little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, built in the bungalow style and surrounded by

WELL-WOODED GROUNDS OF 4½ ACRES.

Long carriage drive with lodge. Charming lounge hall, drawing room opening on to tiled loggia, dining room.

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11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and complete offices. Capital stabling, 2 coach-houses, motor-houses.

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HUNTING WITH 3 PACKS OF FOXHOUNDS.

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BY INSTRUCTIONS FROM H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY.

THE "VILLA NEVADA," CANNES.—To be LET for the Season. It occupies a beautiful position, with lovely views over the Esterel Mountains. The accommodation includes

2 SALONS, DINING ROOM, 6 BEST BEDROOMS, FOUR SERVANTS' BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, ETC.
ELECTRIC LIGHT IS INSTALLED. HEATED BY HOT WATER COILS. CERTIFIED DRAINAGE.

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3½ miles from Christchurch; 7 miles from Bournemouth.
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THIS PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE is approached along a carriage drive about ¼ mile in length, and the accommodation includes: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; stabling for 3 horses; farmery; the grounds are extremely pretty, and include 2 full-sized tennis courts, herbaceous and rose gardens, shrubbery, woodland walks, orchard, kitchen garden, and 4 enclosures of good pastureland; 2 cottages; hunting, golf, boating.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

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THIS ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE, situated in tastefully laid-out grounds, and approached by a well-timbered carriage drive. It occupies a high position about 700ft. above sea level and embraces charming views. It contains: hall (24ft. by 19ft.), library (18ft. 6in. by 15ft.), drawing room (28ft. by 19ft.), dining room (20ft. 6in. by 15ft.), breakfast room (18ft. by 18ft.), bachelor's room, 10 bed and dressing rooms, domestic offices; stabling for 6, with accommodation for coachman; excellent and productive walled garden and glasshouse.—For further particulars, apply to KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (3,118)

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ABOUT 40 MINUTES BY EXCELLENT TRAIN SERVICE FROM TOWN. 10 MINUTES FROM GOLF COURSE.
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THIS WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE, occupying a beautiful position, 500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, amidst typical Surrey scenery. It is approached by a long carriage drive, and contains: [illegible] full-size billiard room, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bath[illegible] sitting room; gas laid on; stabling for 3 horses, [illegible] grounds are well timbered, and include 2 tennis courts, [illegible] 2 greenhouses, kitchen garden, and 12 acres of pasturela[illegible]

17¾ ACRES.

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THE ENTRANCE.

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UNQUESTIONABLY, FOR ITS SIZE, THE MOST CHARMING PROPERTY WHICH HAS BEEN IN THE MARKET FOR SOME YEARS.

Standing in the midst of ideal gardens, pine woods, bracken and heather land, etc., and practically surrounded by a famous Common.

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Only 30 minutes from town by express trains; 300ft. above sea level, amidst perfect surroundings.

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PRICE, £1,250, FREEHOLD.

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ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERATE-SIZED PROPERTIES IN THE MARKET.

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Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' sitting room; stabling for 3, motor-house, cottage, acetylene gas.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

FELIXSTOWE (noted for great amount of sunshine and equable climate).—CAPITALLY-DESIGNED, WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE, containing: 5 bedrooms, bath, 3 reception rooms, and well-arranged offices; garden with lawn.

Electric light. Gas.

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High up; light soil; main water; golf.

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INTERSECTED BY A STREAM.

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Up to nearly 200 acres can be had. Extensive stabling. Farm house: 5 cottages.

AN ATTRACTIVE ESTATE WITHIN A DRIVE OF THE ANCIENT CITY OF

WINCHESTER (in a favourite and picturesque residential district). TO BE SOLD, delightful Georgian House as above, in the midst of beautifully timbered pleasure grounds. —Detailed particulars from inspection by FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (5,633)

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Hunting. Fishing. Golf.

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THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE within easy reach of station, church and village, containing: 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bath, stabling. Small but exceedingly attractive grounds containing beautiful timber. To be SOLD.—Further particulars from Messrs EDWIN FEAR and WALKER, Winchester.

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Property is perfectly secluded within its finely timbered and picturesque grounds of nearly 30 acres.

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50 MINU[illegible] FROM TOWN.—This charming RES[illegible]ENCE, standing high up, in beauti-ful grounds [illegible] acres. Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billia[illegible] bed and dressing rooms, bath; black and [illegible] cottage; stabling, garage; main water and [illegible]se; gas available.

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IN A FINE HUNTING CENTRE.

WARWICKSHIRE (near Leamington).—CHARMING OLD MANOR HOUSE, in perfect order. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard, 8 bedrooms, bath; electric light gardener's cottage; stabling; exceptionally well-timbered and beautiful grounds, and surrounded by parklike pasture, in all

25 ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,100.

Owner must sell at once.

£2,800, FREEHOLD.

HIGH UP 'MIDST GLORIOUS COUNTRY

7 MILES FROM BRISTOL.

THE ABOVE HANDSOME CASTELLATED 'FAMILY RESIDENCE with fine old studded doors, casement and stone mullioned windows; carved oak mantels; all in good order; lounge hall, 3 reception rooms; studio, 8 bedrooms; bathroom (h. and c.); splendid domestic accommodation.

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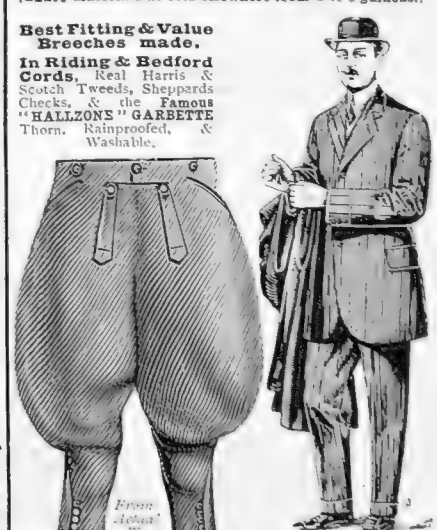

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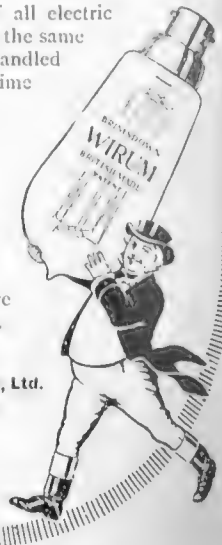

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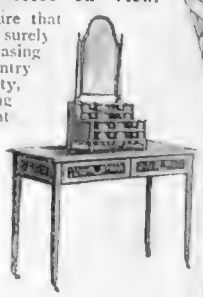

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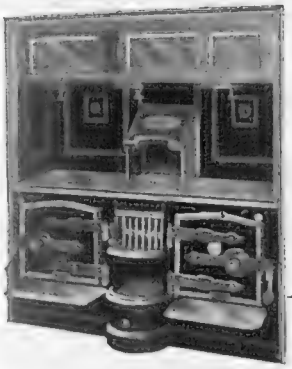

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PYJAMA SUIT, as sketch, in a thick soft radium silk, with collar, pockets, and facings of contrasting colours, finished hemstitching. Fastening in front with pearl buttons. In all light and many vivid colourings. Also in Black.

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WHAT IS GOUT?

According to the opinion of an eminent London Physician

It is impossible to put forward any logical theory on Gout without taking into account the presence of Uric Acid. If there is no Uric Acid there will be no Gout. The presence of Urates in the system is an undeniable proof of Gout being also present. (Treatise on Gout.)

Gout is the outcome of Rheumatism and Arthritic Diathesis, with which it must, however, not be confused.

Gout is really a form of Uricemia, or Poisoning of the blood by Uric Acid and Urates, Arthritic Diathesis and Uricemia being inseparable. Excess of Uric Acid implies the presence of Gout, but the opposite is not always the case, for while Uricemic persons are not always Gouty, Gouty subjects are invariably Uricemic as well.

But what really concerns those who are Gouty, is to know that they have more Uric Acid than their system needs, and that this excess of Uric Acid is the cause of their sufferings. It is, therefore, necessary to protect them by providing the means of eliminating the excessive supply and preventing its over-production.

Uric Acid is insoluble by Nature, and it is therefore necessary to render it soluble before it can be eliminated. This explains and justifies the ancient custom of using Lithia, whose powers as a solvent are so well known. This custom would still prevail if Lithia had not been superseded by a new Remedy, the superiority of which has been recognised by many Physicians, including the late Professor Lancereaux (formerly President of the Academy of Medicine, Paris), who specially recommends it in his "Treatise on Gout" (page 442). It has also been officially accepted by the Academy of Medicine (November 10, 1908), and by the Academy of Sciences (December 14, 1908). Its efficacy has, moreover, been definitely proved by the large number of well-authenticated cures it has effected.

URODONAL is thirty-seven times more active than Lithia.

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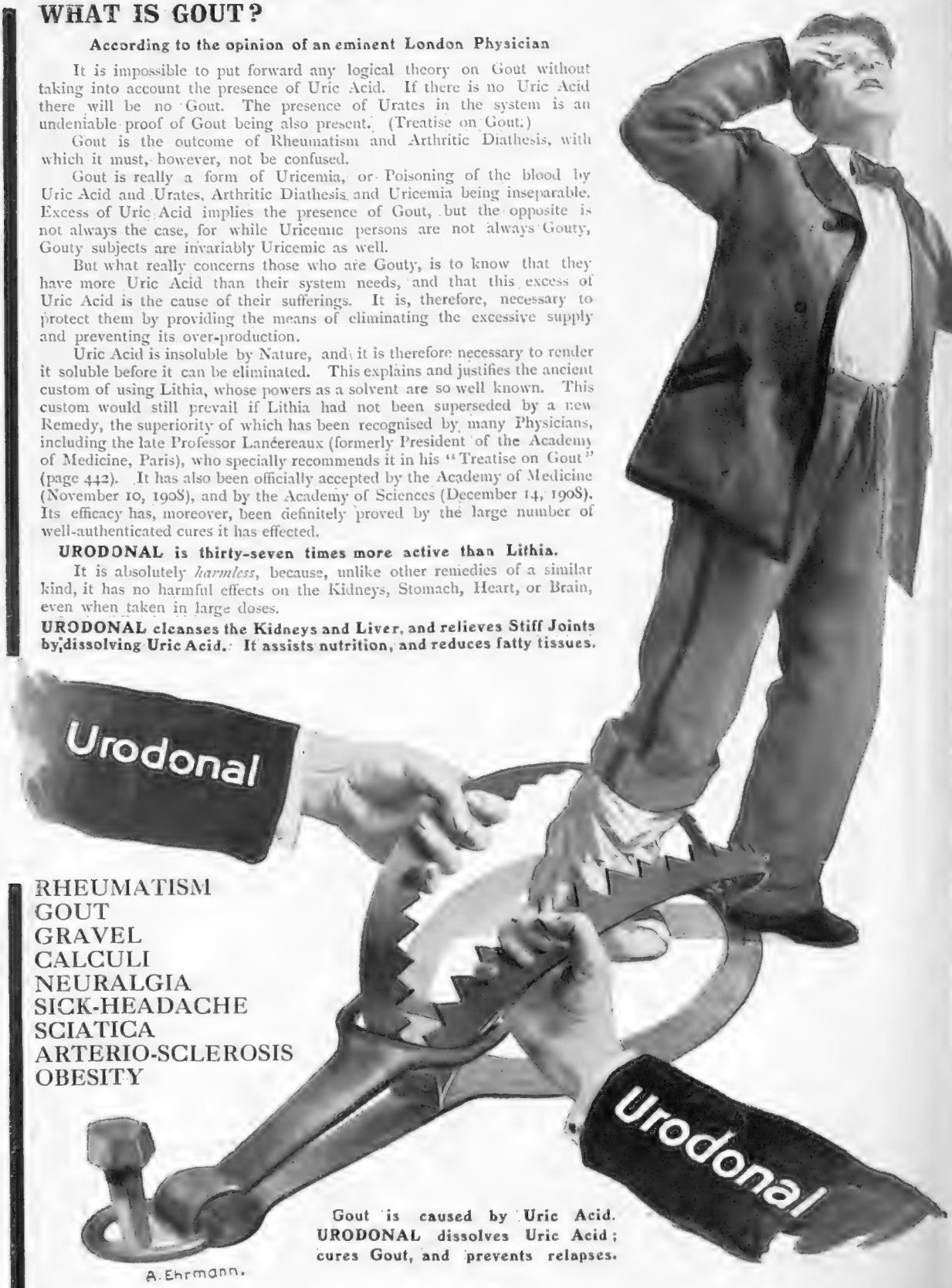

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But it was only a foot-tub. The large bath-tubs of to-day are a blessing which has been brought us only within very recent years. Business man, society woman, sportsman, housewife, athlete, student—the younger members of the family whose growing years make them the prey to fatigue, chills and brain-fag—for each and every one of them a mustard-bath is a boon whose benefits can scarcely be overestimated.

Scientists have proved that the benefits of a mustard-bath are caused by the extraordinary chemical action set up by the mustard-oils when combined with water.

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Use Colman's Bath Mustard especially put up for the bath. Or simply take two or three tablespoonfuls of ordinary Colman's Mustard, mix it with a little cold water and stir it round in your bath. It softens the water beautifully. Have you Colman's Mustard in the house? . . . . An interesting booklet by Raymond Blathwayt, with samples of Bath Mustard, will be sent free of charge on application to J. & J. COLMAN, LTD., NORWICH.

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This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

Size	To Heat 4in Pipe	Tappings	Dia. of Smoke Pipe	Price Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1 12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£1 12 6
,, 2 12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in	£2 2 6
,, 3 12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 11 0

GREENHOUSE	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.	GARAGE	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	11 0	x 11 0	x 8 0	No. 1 Boiler,	20 0	x 20 0	x 10 0
,, 2 ,,	11 0	x 16 0	x 8 0	,, 2 ,,	25 0	x 25 0	x 10 0
,, 3 ,,	11 0	x 21 0	x 8 0	,, 3 ,,	28 0	x 28 0	x 10 0

Or Same Area.

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"DAILY GRAPHIC"
Price One Penny,
IS THE ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER
GIVING
£1,000 INSURANCE.

THE LAST WORD IN
CORSETS

Our Corset Department offers quite exceptional advantages to customers. It is under the control of a wonderfully clever corsetière, who personally designs every pair of corsets offered for sale. The result is that ladies are able to buy quite inexpensive corsets made from thoroughly reliable materials upon the most scientific principles. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our models. Corsets sent on approval are carefully selected by our own corsetière.

Le Corset Hylvah Margot *(as sketch)*, made of cotton brocade, exceptionally low at bust, finished with band of elastic for comfort.

Price **21/-** per pair.

Also in batiste - - - - - 25/-
In silk broché - - - - **35/6** and **52/6**

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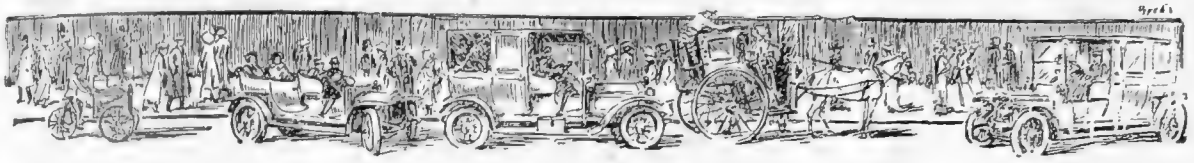

By MRS. JACK MAY

The Grecian Silhouette

IT was scarcely a surprise to me to learn on inquiry at the London Corset Company, 11, Hanover Street, W., that the curved-busk corset is carrying all before it. As a matter of fact, the authorities here, who are always in the vanguard of fashion, have had these corsets for eighteen months or two years, but until quite recently not a woman would look at them. And now, of course, the demand might have exceeded the supply but for the foresight of those in control at Hanover Street. The outward curve of the busk now decreed for the correct expression of the Grecian silhouette is exceedingly subtle, as may be judged from the accompanying sketch. But it suffices to do the deed. Throughout this is a perfectly modelled corset, low cut above the waist and the hips closely moulded; it is fashioned of pale blue silk *broché*, trimmed with real Irish crochet lace, and is provided with three pairs of suspenders.

The Elastic Corset

The London Corset Company are likewise having an unprecedented success with their all-elastic corset, or almost this might be termed a belt, since above the waist there is scarcely two inches, but below the length is considerable. When a very flexible figure is desired all bones are eliminated, whereas others are merely supported at the back. Singers, dancers, and athletic women, one and all, express themselves delighted with this model, which is entirely exclusive to 11, Hanover Street.

"FOR GRECIAN SILHOUETTES"

A corset with an exceedingly subtle curve. It is low above the waist, and the hips are closely moulded. The material is pale blue silk broché, trimmed with real Irish lace

(Sketched at the London Corset Co., Hanover Street, by Dorothy Millar)

Sound Quality

I have the very highest opinion myself of the knowledge possessed by these people, and also of the sound quality of their wares. They are turning out an exceptionally nice corset at 25*s*., and have a special occasion model at the same price, also one at 45*s*. It would give me infinite pleasure, moreover, to talk of and describe some of the exquisite little blouse models to be seen in these *salons*. There is obviously some genius at the back of these confections, which are of the simple, extremely floppy, limp order, that can only achieve success through the medium of clever handling and good materials. And yet the prices are quite reasonable.

A Convincing Trio of Coats

I am rather oppressed by the amount of vital information it has fallen to my lot to impart to you this week. The shops seem to have conspired together to deluge me with interesting items, each one fighting for first place, too, which adds not a little to my troubles and tribulations.

I have, for example, had my attention drawn to the fact of the important position the practical wrap-coat holds in the scheme of dress to-day. At Harrods, Brompton Road, the impress laid on these possessions is unmistakable, the choice in fabric wraps, both plain and fur-lined, entirely covering the subject from A to Z. Velours and ratines are much to the fore, together with every conceivable plagiarism on such furs as pony, caracule, and broadtail.

The cleverness of these woven counterfeit presentments surpasses anything ever before achieved.

In Detail

And it has likewise been reserved for Harrods to bring to the front a remarkably fine and pleasing quality of that natural-toned fleecy wool plush. A coat built of this is worn by the centre figure of the pictured trio, completed by a square-cut collar of fur and big self-covered buttons. On the right hand there is shown a particularly smart type of overcoat, that is fashioned of a soft-finished velour, the completing fur collar, in this case, taking a long roll line, while the third figure of the group is very representative of what Harrods are doing in high-class tailoring. The material requisitioned is a striped ratine, lined through with squirrel lock, the collar of fur always toning to the material. Each of these coats are as applicable to town as country wear, and no perfectly equipped wardrobe can afford to ignore their existence to-day.

TOWN AND COUNTRY COATS

On the left is one in striped ratine, lined with squirrel, the colour of the fur being consonant with the material. In the centre is a coat of toned fleecy wool plush, with a square cut collar of fur, and big buttons. And on the right is a very smart coat of soft-finished velour, the fur collar taking a long roll line

An Artistic Catalogue

One of the most remarkable and sumptuous catalogues ever issued on furs is also to hand from this great emporium. Every page exacts the closest attention, especially the commencing coloured group, a splendidly artistic piece of work, alike in drawing, grouping, and delicacy of colouring. The very cover of Egyptian blue commands attention.

Beautiful Gowns

For home, afternoon, and visiting wear, Harrods are offering many charming styles in *moiré*, velveteen, and *charmeuse*, several eminently smart walking costumes, being expressed in velour ratine, French silk velour, velvet and exclusive woollen weaves. Although not ubiquitous, fur plays an important part with the more costly models. Simply marvellous value is provided for 52s. 6d. in a long black fur fabric coat, the sleeve manœuvred in one with the beautifully cut body part, the neck turning back with a smart

How to Become Graceful.

A PRETTY CHIN.

HAVE you a double chin, large bust, large hips, large waist, and a large abdomen? Flesh hanging over your corsets at the back, adding years to your age? If so, send stamped envelope to **ELVIRA**, or call at **4a, Lower Belgrave Street, Victoria, S.W.**, when she will give all particulars of a wonderful discovery she herself has made which she guarantees will remove all superfluous flesh. Wrinkles, crow's feet, bagginess beneath the eyes, can all be removed by her simple and harmless method. No body bandages to be worn, no exercises nor dieting necessary. She undertakes to remove a double chin in a fortnight.

Madame ELVIRA, who for many years has so successfully treated her clients, is at this moment a welcome benefactress to those suffering from an excess of flesh. Working with the approval of the Medical Profession she has scored hundreds of successes. Her wonderful method will reduce the most overwhelming amount of flesh. Her treatment for double chin strengthens the muscles of the face and removes the ugly droop at the corner of the mouth, which is inevitable when the contractile tissues have lost their firmness. Remember that Madame ELVIRA guarantees to restore to face and figure the contour of Youth. Ladies suffering from Eczema, blotchy skins, or indeed, any other Skin trouble should place themselves in her hands.

Madame ELVIRA, SPECIALIST IN BEAUTY AND FIGURE CULTURE,
4a, LOWER BELGRAVE STREET, VICTORIA, S.W.
(Under Royal Patronage.) Telephone 6017 Victoria

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7/11 Each.

With Combined Cap and Scarf, specially for Motoring.

Cross Over Scarf at Back before Tying.

IN ARTIFICIAL SPUN SILK.

In all Up-to-date Self Colours. ALSO WHITE CROWN AND COLOURED SCARF in Saxe, Royal, Grey, Brown, Navy, Moss, Black, Purple, Cardinal, V-Rose, Sky, Emerald.

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The MAGIC ART of BEAUTY CULTURE

SOME HOME RECIPES

By RITA MOYA.

RITA MOYA.
The Celebrated Comedy

A complexion that appears clear, fresh and natural is as necessary to the smart woman as a modish gown. More attention should be given to keeping the skin "fit" than to the details of dress. The face, constantly exposed to wind, dust, fatigue, and strain requires regular and watchful care. One great cause of complexion troubles is the frequent use of greasy, inactive preparations which clog the pores and prevent the natural throwing off of waste matter. My repeated advice is to avoid made-up cosmet and to use only pure ingredients. The various to beauty which I recommend are simple, and if already at hand, can be procured from any relia chemist. If he has not what you require, he can ly obtain it for you from his wholesaler. Only let advise you to insist on having the original ingredien nd not to accept some made-up preparation instead.

About Shampoos.

To quote minent London beauty specialist: "The slimy egg cannot dissolve the impurities, but only adds to the trouble by completely choking the ith animal matter." The substance sticks and decom- poses, thu ing the hair to assume a dead, "dull colour." I heartily endorse eve rd. Avoid eggs (and soap to) on your hair. Try the delightful pr tion made by stirring a teaspoonful of stallax in a cup of hot water ll bring out new beauty possibilities in your hair, will clear and pr dandruff, and leave that fine fluffy effect so much sought after. It al loves excess oil or greasiness.

Buttermilk for Beauty.

The troub buttermilk cannot easily be obtained unless you live in the country, even then the treatment is a somewhat messy and tedious one. Very f people know that they can obtain buttermilk in a most convenient f for toilet use. It is known scientifically as casined buttermilk en ion, and can be obtained at most chemists' shops. It is comparativel oap, and can therefore be liberally used for whitening the face and nec nd banishing those horrid little freckles. It renders soap unnecessary, as everybody knows, nourishes the skin, and brings a faded compl n back to pristine beauty. It is rapidly superseding face creams of ever nd, one of the principal features being that it is not greasy and cannot the fore encourage the growth of hair upon the face.

Face Fuzz.

Many wome know how to remove superfluous hair temporarily, but to banish it for is quite another matter. As regards depilatories, I must say that the very few good ones. They nearly all irritate the skin and even then on temporary relief. Powdered pheminol acts in a wonderful manner, and t commended treatment is designed not only to immediately remove the u irs, but also to permanently destroy the roots.

Scanty Eyebrows and Lashes.

What a w t expression can be given to an otherwise plain face, by fine arching rows, and long curling lashes. Much care should be exercised, howe in choosing a pomade for promoting the growth of either, as it is practicall impossible to keep the lids tightly closed when treating the lashes. M aline has the advantage of being perfectly harmless, and at the same ti a healthy stimulant to the hair follicles. Its use tends to darken the new growth which presumably is what most women desire.

Is Powder Necessary?

I say emphatically, no! There is a simple lotion which can be easily and cheaply made at home and it is at the same time both effective and beneficial to the complexion. Cleminite is a splendid substitute for face powder, which is at the bottom of many complexion troubles. Get about an ounce from the chemists' and dissolve in four tablespoonsful of water. The result is a fine clear liquid which instantly gives the face, neck, or arms that peach-like bloom of perfect health. There is nothing to equal it for greasy skins, and the result lasts all day long under the most trying conditions. Try it for the next dance.

Falling Hair.

How often one hears the lament, "I have tried everything on the market, and my hair comes out in handfuls." Not so surprising either when you come to think it over. Hair tonics to be effective must be fresh, and there is no earthly reason why every woman should not make her own lotion at home. The finest vegetable tonic I know of is made by mixing a packet of boranium with ½ pint of bay rum and adding sufficient water to fill a half-pint bottle. This lotion rubbed briskly into the scalp sets the hair roots tingling with new life, and will, if persevered with, give you back your "crowning glory."

For Pale Faces.

Some folks are naturally pale and I see no harm whatever in adding a little colour to the cheeks if so desired. Rouge, however, is always obvious, and to people of refinement somewhat vulgar. There is a substance, however known as powdered colliandum, which gives a perfectly natural colour, and at the same time defies detection. Apply a little with the finger tips. You will be pleased with the result I feel sure.

SHOOLBRED'S

Costume Dept.

(Ready-to-Wear.)

DAINTY GOWN OF BROCHÉ POPLIN DE SOIE. The Bodice being the Magyar Style, with dainty net vest and revers of Satin. Skirt slightly draped on one side. Finished Satin band.

In All Colours, 45/9

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

"OMNE TEMPUS"
RUBBERLESS RAINPROOFS

BEAR AN UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE

"If your Omne Tempus fails to keep out the rain we will take it back.

As Sketch 45/-

Ready for wear, in all sizes and styles, or made to order.

Healthy, cool, and comfortable, and moreover of the texture of an ordinary close-woven tweed, not a cold, clammy, linen-like fabric.

Write for Patterns and Booklet.

Samuel Brothers
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD
65 & 67, Ludgate Hill, LONDON, E.C.

roll collar, other models in these clever cloths, gradually ascending the scale of prices. The "Kasil" trimmed with a handsome bright black fur, like fox, costing 9½ guineas, a sum, however, that is fully justified by the elegant appearance of the coat, which would serve equally well as a day or evening wrap. Anything more beautiful than the "Flamingo," an evening "*manteau*," effected in one of those lovely velvet brocaded *ninons* it would be impossible to find, but as Harrods is responsible for its appearance this side the Channel, this is scarcely to be wondered at.

THREE PEARL PENDANTS
Fine examples of Técla jewellery

Pearls at the Shaftesbury

The brilliant display of Técla pearls in the charming *Pearl Girl* now running at the Shaftesbury Theatre conjures up in woman's mind those golden days of old when pearls were fabulously common. So common, indeed, were they that in popular belief rain drops falling on to oysters crystallised into the magic gem. Moreover, we read in old books of recipes for cosmetics how to compound "Oyle of Pearles," the sovereign boon for the complexion. For this beauty preparation, it appears, real pearls were ground up and dissolved in vinegar. Perhaps our phrase a "pearly complexion" is derived from this cosmetic thus recklessly prepared. The Bond Street showroom of Técla, the prototype of that staged at the Shaftesbury, recreates the atmosphere in which pearls could be so freely treated. In this delightful scene, wherein the charming Pearl Girls make so effective and dainty a setting for the splendid jewels they exhibit, the marvellous achievement of scientific gem production can be judged. For that matter the triumph of Técla may be gauged nearly as well in the stalls and boxes of any theatre in the season—on the stage or in the auditorium the pearls of this famous French house inevitably pass for Nature's gems, so perfect is the Técla laboratory's science of reproduction. It is only in the natural order of things that when stones rich in lustre, and identical in weight and colour, as are Técla pearls, can be bought at such a price—a £10,000 rope of natural pearls can be produced in indistinguishable replica for £125—every woman should be glad to avail herself of them. Técla pearls, indeed, are such perfect counterparts that when a necklace of real pearls is lengthened by the addition of Técla gems, it is often necessary to look up the pearl stringer's notes of reference before one can tell which pearl the oyster made, and which the Técla scientist.

Italy

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Sphere Suspenders

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Price 1s. to 3s., postage 1d. extra.

If your Draper does not Stock, write to the SPHERE SUSPENDER CO., LEICESTER

Ask for Booklet "The Evolution of the Suspender," post free.

The wonderful and even absorbency of SOUTHALLS' Towels distinguishes them from all others, and they are truly antiseptic, most perfectly shaped and extra thick.

SOUTHALLS' TOWELS

have the improved ends which give easiest attachment and greatest security.

They are most economical to buy because they last longest.

Sold by all Drapers, Ladies' Outfitters, and Chemists, in silver packets containing one dozen at 6d, 1/- 1/6 & 2/-

Southall's Compressed Towels full size, in tiny silver boxes. Size A, price 1d. Size B, 1½d. Size C, 2d. Size D, 2½d.

Do not ask for "Sanitary Towels," ask specially for SOUTHALLS'

MAYZONE

stands unrivalled as a

HAIR TONIC

Made of the best and most expensive ingredients.
Recommended highly by leading physicians.
Restores colour and vitality, and arrests greyness and falling.
Cleansing and invigorating as a dry shampoo.
In bottles (oily and non-oily), **2/6** *and* **4/6** *(post* **3d.** *and* **4d.***)* (No. 2, for white hair and children)

MAYZONE CREAM.

Non-greasy. Whitens and softens the skin.
Removes wrinkles and roughness, and leaves the skin free from shine.
Excellent after shaving.
Army and Navy, Harrods, Civil Service Stores, and Selfridge's; Messrs. G. H. Lee, Liverpool; and Messrs. Woolley, Manchester. Also leading Chemists

"MAYZONE," Rock Ferry, and 48, Brook St., New Bond St., W.

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For Hoarseness

Never fail to promptly relieve loss of voice, coughs, sore throat. Invaluable to public speakers and singers 1/1½ per Box.

OF ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS.

Trial Bottle. **6d.**

SEEGER'S SEEGEROL
FOR GREY HAIR.

Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 7d., large case 2/3 post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers everywhere or direct. HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London.

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Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers, Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

FLAT CHESTED FOR 15 YEARS

SHE DEVELOPED HER BUST SIX INCHES IN THIRTY DAYS.

Any lady can now do the same by following the simple directions given below.

Why exercises, massage, creams, prescriptions, apparatus, appliances, and similar methods can never develop the bust.

No longer need any woman suffer the humiliation of a flat, scraggy chest, nor endure the thoughtless shafts of ridicule or pity which pierce the hearts of those unfortunate members of her sex who lack that distinguishing and essential hallmark of perfect feminine beauty,—a Perfect Bust. For fifteen years I vainly longed for this alluring attraction that Nature had denied me, and the lack of which overshadowed every other attraction I possessed. I foolishly and vainly tried worthless and harmless pills and medicines, also massage, creams, exercises, vacuum appliances, apparatus, electricity, prescriptions, and everything else I had ever heard of, but only harm resulted, so I was finally obliged to give up in despair and conclude that my condition was hopeless and must be due to hereditary causes, like being too tall or too short.

These pictures show the wonderful bust development referred to in this article.

The miracle-working discovery which finally relieved me from this condition was purely accidental, and one which I shall never cease to regard as providential. A dull, drab world became gay and bright again. I felt like a butterfly newly burst from its cocoon. In a single month my busts were developed six inches, the hollows in my cheeks, neck, chest, and shoulders were quickly filled out and made marvellously smooth, graceful, and fascinating in contour. From a flat-chested, imperfect, angular, and masculine-appearing member of my sex, I was transformed into the full-bosomed and sublime perfection of ideal womanhood. I neither need nor desire the slightest profit for explaining to others the method that did so much for me, and I have nothing whatever to sell, this offer being prompted by gratitude alone.

I found that the breasts being the only organs in the human body which lie idle and out of use the greater part of one's lifetime, they positively can never be developed by treating them as though they were simple muscles or other organs in use daily with regular and constant functions to perform. I firmly believe that the new and radically different method of development which I discovered is the only one in existence which takes this fact into consideration, and the utter failure of all the other methods, treatments, medicines, and appliances which I formerly used is thus fully explained. The first moment you feel the tingling, exhilarating action my treatment exerts, the forerunner of the splendid development soon to follow, you will then be able to realise why it cannot fail to cause dormant tissues to rapidly develop as they awaken to new life.

Without knowing it, you already have the facilities for using the treatment in the strict privacy of your own home unknown to your most intimate friends. My only caution to you is, do not use the treatment unless you really require at least three to four inches or more bust development. Do not use it to develop other parts of your body without developing the bust, for while it greatly improves the general health and fills out neck, shoulders and chest, it is certain to act primarily upon the mammary glands of the bust. As the development is permanent and cannot be reduced afterwards be sure to discontinue the treatment as soon as your bust becomes exactly the size and firmness desired. Growth cannot continue after treatment is stopped, but on account of the strong stimulating action exerted you may begin to gradually lessen the treatment as your busts begin to reach the required size and firmness.

Enquiries concerning my method have been so extremely numerous that, although many are letters from personal acquaintances, I have found it impossible to write a personal letter in reply to each. I have therefore decided to have a full description of my method printed in the form of a small booklet for free distribution to any ladies sufficiently interested to send me two penny stamps for posting expenses. I have nearly a thousand of these booklets left and this offer is made in the belief that they may prove of interest to the general public, as well as to my personal acquaintances. Simply send your name and address to Margarette Merlain (246A.), Pembroke House, Oxford Street, London, W., and while they last, a regular copy of my booklet will be sent you by return post, sealed and in plain wrapping. Send me no money, for I have nothing to sell and that is not my object in consenting to have this article published.

Note.—On referring this new method of bust development to Dr. Colonnay, of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, for a disinterested opinion of its efficacy, his report is as follows:—"No matter whether a woman be young or old, nor what her condition of health may be, I firmly believe that in this treatment she has an infallible method for developing and beautifying her bust." In view of this praise from the highest medical authority, rendered after careful examination of the treatment, there can be no cause for hesitation in recommending it to every reader who requires anything of the kind.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

TO keep your neck white and firm, and to remove disfiguring brown marks use LILIFIER. It is not a liquid white; but a restorative skin balm, which has stood the test for over three generations.

Price 2/6 & 5/-

LILIFIER

TO make and keep your hands, arms, white and soft, and the skin fresh and elastic, use LILIFIER prepared from an old-world Quaker recipe and famous amongst American belles in Continental days.

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Madame ELVIRA,

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THE ABINGDON CORD SQUARES. Art Shades, Seamless, Reversible. Sizes:

2 by 2	2 by 2½	2 by 3	2½ by 2½	2½ by 3	2½ by 3½
7/6	9/-	10/6	11/6	13/6	16/6
2½ by 4	3 by 3	3 by 3½	3 by 4	3 by 4½	3½ by 3½
19/6	16/-	18/6	21/-	24/6	22/6
3½ by 4	3½ by 4½	3½ by 5	4 by 4	4 by 4½	4 by 5
25/-	28/6	33/6	29/6	32/-	35/6
4 by 6	4 by 7 yds.				
42/-	49/6 each.				

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1/8 Per lb. **COFFEE**

Pure

APPETISING INVIGORATING SUSTAINING.

Your Grocer sells it in Sealed Tins.

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The Menu: Meatless Dishes

Eggs and Spaghetti

Throw ½ lb. of spaghetti into boiling salted water, and cook fast till tender—about twenty minutes. Drain in a colander. Have ready some eggs, which have been boiled ten minutes and stood in cold water; also some tomato sauce which has been thickened with ½ oz. of butter, rolled in ½ oz. of flour. Cut the eggs in quarters and warm them in the tomato sauce. Arrange the spaghetti in a circle on a hot dish. Put the eggs in the centre, scatter chopped parsley over, and serve.

Potato Gratiné à la Russe

Wash and peel 2 lbs. of potatoes, boil them in salted water. When cooked and drained mash them up. Bone twelve anchovies, slice two hard-boiled eggs. Butter a fireproof dish, and put in a layer of potatoes. Cover it with some of the anchovy fillets and slices of hard-boiled eggs. Fill the dish alternately with layers of potatoes and layers of anchovies and eggs. Put a layer of potatoes last on the top. Pour over enough cream to well cover the surface, sprinkle over some breadcrumbs with oiled butter, and bake in a sharp oven for fifteen minutes.

Stuffed Tomatoes and Corn

Have six tomatoes of uniform shape and size, wash and dry them, cut a round piece from the stem end of each. Heat some sweet corn with a little milk or cream, a flavouring of Worcester Sauce, and a little cayenne pepper. Scoop out the seeds from the tomatoes, fill them with the corn, lay them in a buttered fire-proof dish, and bake until they are tender. Serve with a little melted butter and a squeeze of lemon-juice over each.

Savoury Beans

Wash a pint of haricot or butter beans, and soak them overnight with a pinch of soda. When wanted, place them in a casserole or stewpan with sufficient stock to cover them and a little salt. Simmer until nearly tender, then cover with fried slices of bacon. Stir in a thick white parsley sauce, and serve very hot, with the bacon on the top.

Risotto

Cut up one onion finely, and fry it a golden brown in butter, about 2 oz. of butter to 3 oz. of onion. Then add 6 oz. of well-washed Patna rice, and stir constantly for three or four minutes with a wooden spoon. Cook very slowly, and add a pinch of saffron and about a pint of good stock by degrees, and stir very frequently, or the rice will burn. When it is quite soft, draw it to the side of the stove, and add 3 oz. of grated cheese. Boil for one minute, and just before serving add a little more butter. Serve on a hot dish, and sprinkle grated cheese on the top.

Cauliflower Soufflé

Trim a nice cauliflower, and put it into boiling water with a little salt, and cook until tender. Take up, drain, and cut it in neat pieces, and place them in a buttered soufflé dish with alternate layers of raw sliced tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Fill up the dish with the soufflé mixture, sprinkle over with breadcrumbs and a few pieces of butter at intervals. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Soufflé Mixture

Mix 2 oz. of butter, 1½ oz. of flour, one and a half yolks of eggs, dust of cayenne, saltspoonful of salt, with not quite half a pint of cold milk. Stir over the fire until it boils, then add 3 oz. of grated cheese and whites of three eggs that have been stiffly whipped. EMILIA

PLEASURE THAT DOES GOOD.

You will not only *please* the children by following a course of Currant cookery, but you will do them much good. The other members of the family will also derive pleasure and benefit from tasty dishes made of Currants. You will hear praise on all sides, and that second helping which signifies approval will be accepted all round. Whenever your sweet course is made of Currants, you may anticipate a satisfied assembly. You can keep on with Currants, because they are not expensive, and always good. This season the fruit is wonderfully fine. The following recipes have been specially prepared by a leading expert in domestic cookery.

Currant Lemon Pudding.

3 ozs. suet, 3 ozs. breadcrumbs, 2 ozs. flour, 6 ozs. Currants, 4 ozs. sugar, 1 egg, rind and juice of 1 lemon.

METHOD.—Mix ingredients together; put in a greased basin, and cover with greased paper. Steam 2 hours.

Coleshill Pudding.

1 pint stewed apples, ½ pint breadcrumbs, ¼ lb. currants, sugar, rind and juice of half a lemon, 3 eggs.

METHOD.—Put the stewed apples, breadcrumbs, currants, lemon rind and juice into a basin—sweeten to taste, add yolks of eggs, and bake in a greased pie-dish until firm—about 45 minutes. Whip whites of eggs stiffly, add 1 tablespoonful castor sugar, pile on pudding, return to oven for a few minutes to slightly brown white of egg.

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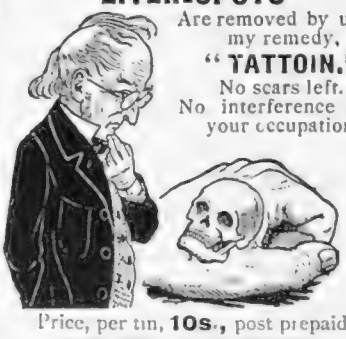

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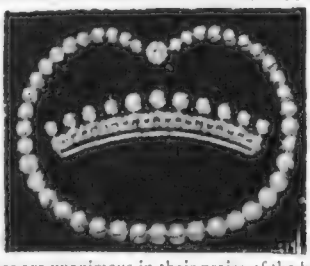

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The Editor's Box

Babies

Messrs. Savory and Moore have just published a little book, which they will send free to anyone on receipt of a postcard, at 143, New Bond Street, W. It is intended to act as a guide for mothers on the subject of infant feeding and management. In addition to useful information on the treatment of infants, and particulars of foods in general, it contains an account of Savory and Moore's Food, which will have a special interest for all those who use it. Many editions have already been published, and by parents and nurses alike it has been greatly appreciated.

Luxurious Yachting

Mr. R. Manners, who recently purchased the yacht *Star* (120 tons), is now fitting her up for a winter cruise, and hearing of the great advantages of petrol gas for lighting, heating, and cooking purposes, made various inquiries as to the suitability of this for his yacht. The whole of the cabins, kitchen, saloon, etc., are all now brilliantly lighted, and in addition there is a large gas cooking stove fitted in the gallery, a hot water cylinder in the bathroom, and a boiling ring in one of the cabins, also a gas fire in the saloon. The machine is weight-driven, these being fitted in slides in the fo'castle, and it speaks volumes of praise for the enterprising firm, Messrs. Spensers, Ltd., of 53, South Molton Street, London, W., who undertook the contract, finishing and completing the whole work within a week from date of order.

The Vintage of 1913

Messrs. Hedges and Butler have received reports from their correspondents in the various wine districts respecting this year's vintage. The gist of them is as follows: *Port:* Quantity less than usual. Sound vintage. *Sherry:* The yield will be a moderate one, but quality fine. *Burgundy:* The yield will be about a quarter of that of an average year. *Champagne:* the quantity will be very small. *Claret:* Hopes are entertained that the quality of the wine will be really good. *Hock and Moselle:* The quantity produced of the 1913 must be very small.

The Home of Sanatogen and Formamint

The great success of Messrs. A. Wulfing and Company's preparations —Sanatogen, Formamint, etc.—has recently necessitated an extension of their premises at 12, Chenies Street, London, W.C. The new entrance hall for visitors, shown in the above photograph, is decorated with several very fine oil paintings

Madeira: There will be most likely an average vintage as regards quantity and quality. *Cognac:* The quality should prove good, the wines being quite sound.

Imperial Enterprise

For the past ten years the Rhodesian Government has been experimenting in tobacco production, and their efforts have now culminated in a supply of very fine flavoured leaf, of both Turkish and Virginian variety. In flavour and appearance Rhodesian tobacco is more than equal to the finest Oriental and American tobaccos on the market. This enterprise is now carried a step further by the opening of handsome premises at No. 171, Piccadilly, by the Tobacco Company of Rhodesia, who are introducing a Virginian and a Turkish cigarette made from Rhodesian-grown tobacco in an exceedingly attractive box, under the name of "Earl Grey."

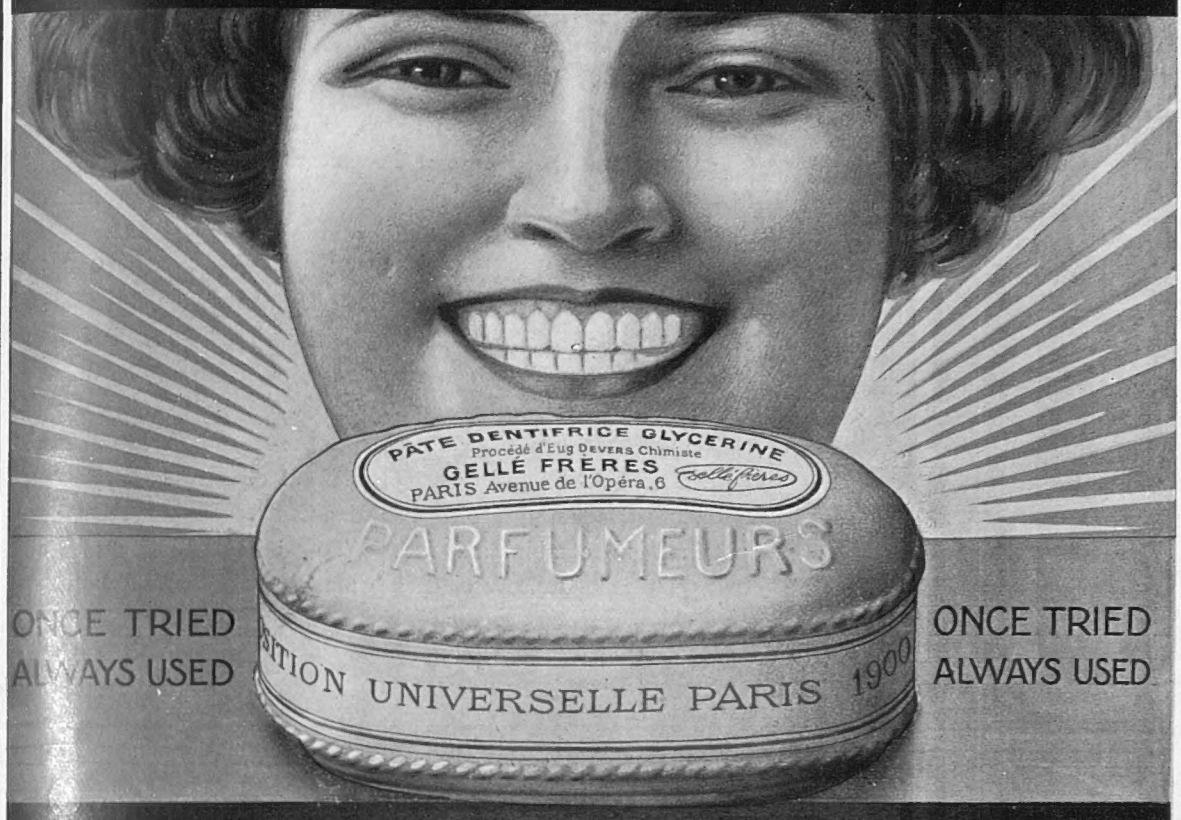
Cigarettes

As I write I am smoking a "Marich" cigarette, and can, therefore, personally testify to their elegance of flavour. Cigarettes are so much alike in flavour and quality in these days, none of them above the mediocre, that it is a great pleasure to come across a brand that can be unhesitatingly pronounced excellent. Messrs. Marich and Co. supply many of the leading naval and military messes and clubs with their cigarettes, which is good evidence of their appreciation among cigarette-smokers. A solid leather cigarette-case containing samples of Marich cigarettes will be sent to anyone enclosing a p.o. for 1s. 6d., mentioning THE BYSTANDER in a note to Messrs. V. Marich, Dept. B., Billiter Building, E.C.

Tea Consumption

In the United Kingdom during the nine months from January 1 to September 30, 1913, the figures for the consumption of tea were: Indian, 125,262,286 lb.; Ceylon, 67,448,987 lb.; China, 6,739,714 lb.; other countries, 25,800,384 lb. Indian tea contains more of the essential elements than any other. The "tannin bogey" is entirely fallacious. Owing to climatic reasons, India is *par excellence* the tea country. It produces many varieties, the chief districts being Darjeeling, Assam, Cachar, Sylhet, Kangra Valley Dooars, Nilgiris, and Travancore.

WHITE TEETH



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